The Campbell Press

and west san jose SUN

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Make it snappy, Happy

"Happy" the basset hound looks like a prime candidate for the dog obedience class being offered this summer through Campbell Community Services. Trying to get the pooch to "sit," is Edith Harnden, while Mark McCarrol of Community Services looks on. Sign-ups for this and other classes get underway by mail this week. For a complete listing of course offerings see the Merchandiser section of today's PRESS. The doggy class is open to canines six-months-old or more, and owners 10 years and up. It begins on Wednesday, June 23, and fee for the eight lessons is $13. "Graduates" will master such commands as "stay," "heel," and "sit." For more information call 378-8141.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

City manager outlines problems, suggestions

Campbell faces tough decisions to balance city budget next year

CITY OFFICIALS may have to cut back services or consider charging for paramedic aid, if they want to keep a balanced budget next year.

Campbell faces a "tight budget," according to City Manager Bob Stephens, due to inflation and increased personnel costs. Even with healthy sales and use tax revenues and the prospect of increased assessed valuation, the city will be facing some tough budget decisions this year.

In the first budget report to the City Council last week, Stephens outlined the city's major expenses for the 1976-77 fiscal year and gave recommendations for dealing with the financial pinch.

Major increases in fixed expenses accounts for most of Stephens concern. For instance he projects a 20 to 25 per cent increase in the cost of workman's compensation next year, along with a jump of from 25 to 30 per cent on the city's utility bill. The cost of the retirement system for personnel is also expected to go up by 1 per cent.

THE BIGGEST SHARE of budget costs go for personnel (65%) and Stephens says some improvement in employee productivity can be made. If personnel costs become "prohibitive" though, Stephens says the city can put a freeze on the hiring of new personnel and/or contract out some of the work load.

Lowering the city's level of service is another way to reduce costs, Stephens said. As an example he listed a possible reduction in street sweeping services or in the vacation house check program by the police department.

Finding new revenues is another possible direction to take and Stephens said the city might consider charging for paramedic services or increasing business license fees.

Still another way to stretch the funds, and maintain the 150,000 reserve, would be to delay some of the capital improvement projects now in the planning stage.

THIS YEAR the city has funded two social services programs, senior nutrition and child care, and Stephens thinks the council should keep a critical eye on any expansion of this trend. "We should be very careful in committing funds for new social service programs which will, even on a pilot basis, commit the city to future pressures from groups which to this date have been obtaining their allocations from county, state or federal agencies."

The city manager also acknowledged later in his report that many of our citizens feel "we are behind in social services, community services and other physical improvements which we inherited when the city incorporated and we have yet to address ourselves to."

On the positive side of the financial ledger, Stephens reports that federal revenue sharing is expected to continue for almost four more years, a new state bill may fund up to 75 per cent of the cost of city parks and a proposed congressional bill might fund part of the loop street construction costs.

BOB STEPHENS, city manager: "The public makes demands that services be increased and improved and yet that these new levels of service must be achieved without additional taxes."

A TOTAL of 12 "major budget projects" were listed for next year, including formation of an off-street parking district, City Hall renovations and planning and implementing a housing rehabilitation program.

Other projects include the two-year-old Community Services program, the study of local versus county run communications system, bicycle trails, minor street improvements, the paramedic service and the traffic island program. The idea of the traffic island program is to minimize use of residential streets in lieu of major streets. One example of this was the controversial Bascom-Campbell avenue traffic diversion.

As part of his report Stephens listed a total of 25 major objectives for 1976-77. These included construction of the north and south loop streets, forming the parking district, developing a "meaningful downtown master plan," completing the neighborhood minor street projects, obtaining funding and completing the Los Gatos Creek master plan and identifying major areas of traffic congestion and taking corrective measures.

Also on the list were a city beautification plan, off street bicycle trails, preliminary studies for a new zoning ordinance, completing plans for relocating the Central avenue fire station and work to improve the fire protection services.

IN SUMMARY, Stephens told the council the staff realizes the pressure city officials are under from local citizens "since cities have become the grass-roots forums where citizens vocalize their frustrations about the quality and efficiency of services and taxes necessary to support them," and from homeowners who are bearing a sharply increased burden due to rapid property assessment rises.

"As a result of the increase in assessed valuation, there is almost a homeowners revolution and a public mandate for no new tax increases, accompanied by declining surplus in our reserves."

Budget study sessions are slated for continue through this month and into July when the preliminary budget will be adopted.

Council to decide fate of Central fire station

TO SAVE or not to save the old Central avenue fire station will be decided by the City Council this Monday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Several individuals and two city commissions have recommended that it be saved for other uses, such as a meeting place, recreation offices or museum. The state historical resources commission recently declared the 25-year-old building an historical point of interest which makes an environmental impact report mandatory if the building is considered for demolition. The Civic Improvement Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission have both expressed interest in saving the building.

Right now it's within the proposed downtown parking district plan lines and some business owners would like to see it torn down.

Additional budget study sessions are scheduled for the June 14 council session, June 21 and 22 with adoption of the preliminary budget set for Monday, June 28.

The final budget cannot be adopted until late August after the tax rate has been set.

Bullard to step down

School administrator announces resignation

ED BULLARD has been involved in education for 34 years, from his start as a high school math and science teacher in Dixon, Ca. to his latest post, assistant superintendent for personnel in the Campbell Union High School District.

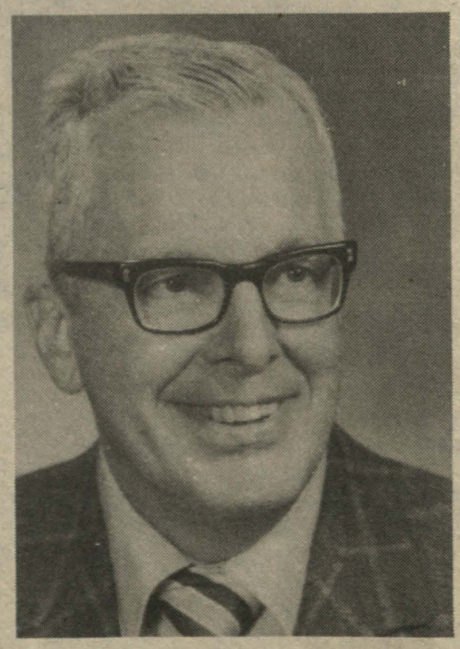
Bullard, 59, announced his resignation effective July 31 at the last school board meeting.

Bullard was first a principal and later superintendent of the Gilroy school district, before assuming his present post.

A San Jose State University Graduate, he earned his general secondary credential from the University of California at Berkeley and his administrative credential from the University of the Pacific, where he also completed a master's degree in educational administration and physical education.

He is an active member and past flotilla commander in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and spends most of his weekends on bay and coastal patrol. He is also a past president of the Gilroy Rotary Club and a member of the board of directors of the Santa Clara county United Fund.

He and his wife, Alice, live in the Almaden area. Their son, Gary, is a student at Cal Poly.



Ed Bullard

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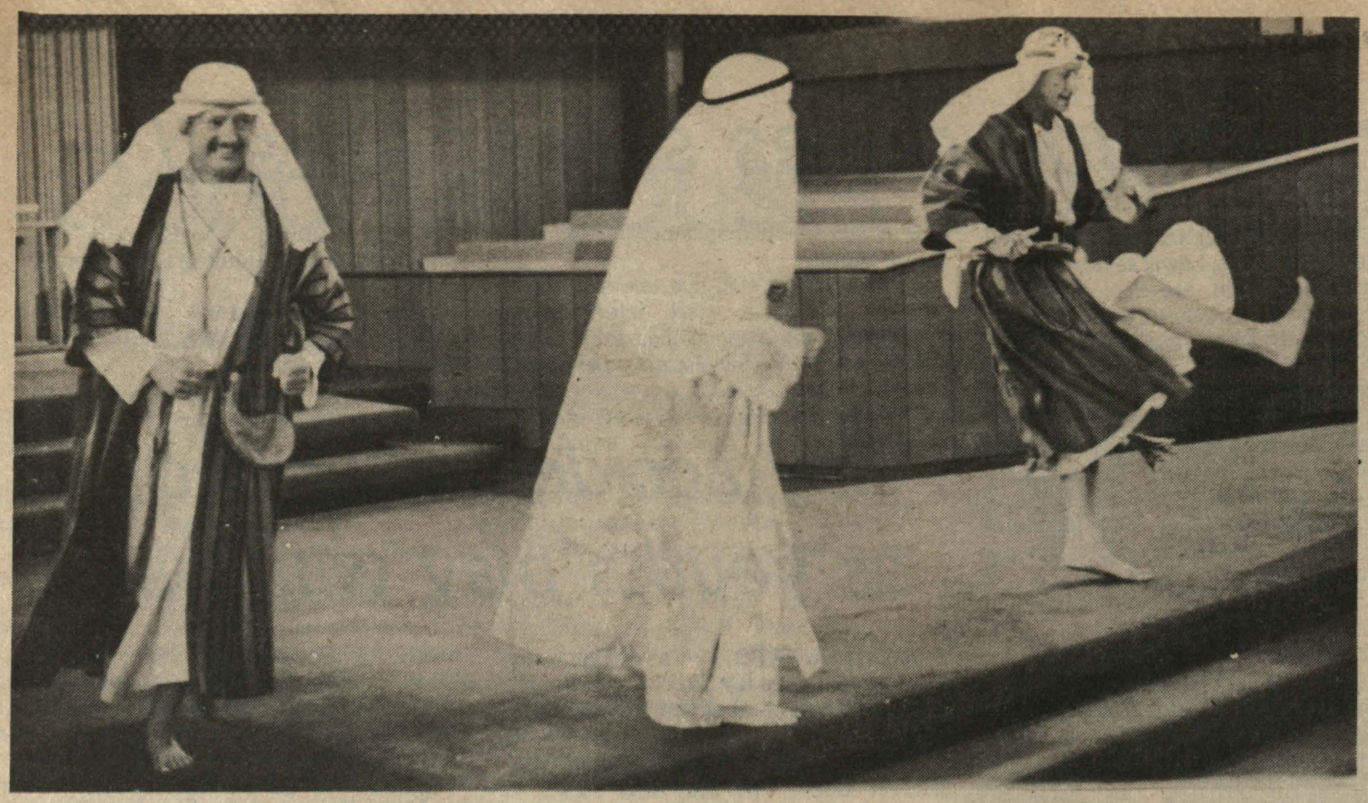


IN A LIVELY rendition of the Three Wise Men are cast members in the "Celebrate Life" musical drama scheduled for this Sunday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell. From left are John Rhoades, Jim Orth and Dick Lamy. Highlights of the performance will include vocal solos and a creative dance. The production by Buryl Red, open to the public without charge, will be held in the church hall at 1675 Winchester blvd. For more information call 378-3472 or 247-4878.

Funding, government issues

Long list of suggestions includes a few surprises from goals panel

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL WOULD eliminate the office of city treasurer, increase funding for community services and save the old fire station if the recommendations of the Citizens Goals Committee are okayed by the City Council.

In a 7½ page report issued last Thursday, the committee outlined specific recommendations in the areas of community development, local government and human services. Following three months of meetings, the committee, under the direction of Dave Jury, came up with a long list of suggestions and a few surprises.

The Local Government Issues Task Force feels a spending limit should be imposed on local elections with incumbents allowed to spend 15 cents per registered voter, compared with 18 cents for challengers. They also suggest that an ordinance be adopted which would cause violators of this spending limit to forfeit their office, if elected.

The position of city treasurer should be filled through appointment of the City Council, the task force said. Based on meetings with the former and current treasurer and city staffers, the group feels the office is a duplication of effort, since many of the duties are now being performed by the city clerk and finance director.

Other suggestions for election reform, such as increasing the number of council seats, limiting the number of terms or making the mayor's office elective rather than appointive got a turn-down from the study committee.

NUMBER ONE priority with the Community Development Task Force was to establish an ongoing committee to deal with the downtown parking district and mall development. The committee should be composed of citizens, Chamber of Commerce members, downtown property owners and downtown merchants, the committee said.

Second on their list was the relocation of a new fire station within three years. Funding of the new station could come from the sale of existing city property. "If all other avenues for funding are exhausted or not available, then we recommend a bond election be considered."

Los Gatos Creek park would be developed as a passive recreation area, the committee also said.

Fourth priority was in housing rehabilitation and the committee says that this year's $50,000 set aside from federal Housing and Community Development funds be augmented with additional funds next year.

Other proposals were for more work on the school parks program, continued development of John D. Morgan park and a citywide beautification program to be handled through the Civic Improvement Commission.

This task force also favors installing reflective markers along the center line and shoulder of major Campbell streets, preserving the Central avenue fire station for future public uses and developing the old Campbell grammar school property, "to the best advantage of the City, particularly so that it is compatible with the proposed mall development."

UNDER "COST ITEMS," the Human Services Task Force recommends that the present Community Services program be maintained with the city picking up the tab for two CETA (federally funded) employees if that program runs out. Total cost would be $21,700 for two positions.

Also recommended is additional funding of the West Valley Progressive Senior Center (from $10,800 to $17,600 to pay for another part-time outreach worker), and funding for a part-time driver escort for the senior center, $2,500.

The present senior nutrition (lunch-recreation) program should be continued, the committee says, at a cost of $22,000 a year. That service now averages 51 seniors Monday through Friday at Briner Hall.

The council is also requested to take another look though at the present child care program, operating out of the County Child Care Center at Parkway school. Calling for a "thorough investigation" of the program, the committee cited the "high cost of the program, low number of children served and poor location of the site."

Under non-cost items the first recommendation by Human Services is for studying the development of community schools in Campbell. "The need for a centralized location of community activities is apparent with the growth of Community Services activities," the report noted. "It' is becoming increasingly difficult to house these activities."

Formal presentation of the report to the City Council is scheduled for Monday, June 14 at 8 p.m.

Suggestions made

Report backs Youth Commission

THE CAMPBELL Youth Commission, which has recently come under attack by critics, got a strong vote of support in the report issued last week by the citizens goals committee's local government issues task force.

In recent months the Youth Commission has not met due to lack of a quorum, and some officials and staff members had suggested it be disbanded and that young people's concerns be handled by the Civic Improvement Commission.

In their appearance before the task force recently, Youth Commission members countered that they'd received no direction as to their duties and had been further handicapped by a high turnover rate in staff advisors during the past year.

THE TASK FORCE last week recommended that the commission be continued, "but provide it with meaningful assignments and staff assistance."

Other specific recommendations were that the youth group:

- Have an annual study session with the City Council, with the understanding that when the commission has a special concern, other study sessions can be called.
- That a manual be developed to outline the commission's functions and goals.
- Finally, that the commission be strengthened by assigning each commissioner an area of concern and responsibility to city commissions, schools, city departments, and other youth commissions for instance.

Interviews are now underway to fill the three vacancies existing on the commission.

One of the problems with youth commissioners has been that those selected are among the most involved in school and work activities. Members of the Youth Commission indicated they hope future commissioners will be selected partially on the basis of being committed to that post and having adequate time to devote to it.

Blind, aged endangered

Wheelchair ramping poses safety hazard

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL'S new ramping at downtown and park intersections may be a boon to some handicapped persons, but for others it can pose a new hazard.

Designed to allow mobility for wheelchair bound individuals, those special ramps may constitute a safety hazard for the blind, a state rehabilitation official announced recently.

Frank Lewis, Campbell's engineering manager, says the ramps can also pose special problems for the elderly. The sometimes rapid change in elevation, he explained, can make the ramping hard for the infirm or elderly to negotiate.

IN THE NARROW Campbell-Central avenue intersection, following the ramping can take a person into the flow of traffic before they realize it. On Campbell avenue, for instance, Lewis says, "Some of the (turning) radii are too short and drivers cheat when they turn the corner," (pulling into the ramp area).

ACCORDING TO Ed Roberts, state director of rehabilitation, these ramps can pose special problems for the blind since they rely upon clean-cut curbsides to locate the end of the sidewalk or driveway. "Consequently, they may find themselves walking out into busy intersections without knowing it," he said.

LEWIS SAYS THE city has received a couple of complaints from friends of blind individuals since ramps were installed here. The city spent about $10,000 for additional ramping, and a new state law makes them mandatory for all new construction.

Roberts suggested that one solution is to use grooves to mark intersections, giving the blind notice that they're approaching traffic. San Jose is now looking into this solution, Lewis said, and Campbell will be keeping a close eye on the findings.

"Right now," Lewis added, "the only other alternative is not to put them (the ramps) in at all."

Boy accidentally killed as youths play with gun

MICHAEL BABO, 11, was accidentally shot to death Tuesday, May 25 by his older brother at their home at 4294 Latimer ave., San Jose.

Michael was the son of Paul and Miniver Babo. The body was flown to Hawaii last week where funeral services were held.

Michael was shot while his brother Robert was showing their father's handgun to several boys in the bedroom of the family's home. The youngsters were gathered around him as he pulled back the hammer. The muzzle jerked toward Michael when the hammer was released, Lt. Lloyd Meister of the San Jose Police Department said. The accident is not uncommon, he added.

Planners blasted for delaying boundary switch

PROGRESS WAS so slow on minor boundary switch between San Jose and Campbell that John Ulrich, San Jose's Planning Commission chairman, wondered aloud last week "why we're dragging our tail, feet, toenails and everything else?"

San Jose council members joined Ulrich in tongue-lashing the Planning Department for delaying the annexation of some two acres of Campbell territory near Hamilton avenue and Highway 17. The land is part of a 12-acre housing project largely belonging to San Jose. Officials of both cities acknowledge that Campbell would find it impossible to serve its part of the project, which would have no direct access to Campbell streets.

The council approved a residential zone for the parcel while ordering the staff to go full speed ahead on the boundary change.

Campbell Planning Director Art Kee commented that Campbell had no quarrel with the boundary change, but hoped that San Jose would also work on a number of other "little areas that need to be cleaned up."

Lynhaven principal takes Santa Clara job

LAST WEEK Kathryn Merry, Lynhaven school principal, announced her resignation, effective June 30.

She'll be taking over as principal of Bowers school in the Santa Clara Unified School District.

Scheduled to be transferred to San Tomas school this fall, Merry made it clear in her letter of resignation that her transfer had nothing to do with her decision. Her appointment to the Santa Clara district had been under discussion for some time.

The administrator, who came to the Campbell elementary district in 1961 from San Bruno, was the only woman school principal here. But that situation was changed at the Thursday night school board meeting.

Velma Blyther, scheduled to be named acting principal at Castlemont school this fall, was instead hired as principal.

The opening at San Tomas school is expected to be filled from within the district in the next month.

County census rejected

City officials accept state population figures

WHEN IT COMES to population figures, Campbell will take the word of state officials over the county any day.

The recent county census showed Campbell's population increased only 380 in the past five years, while state department of finances figures showed a jump of 4,300.

City officials had the option of picking which population figure to use and opted for 29,550, the higher number. If the county census figure of 25,130 were used the city would have lost approximately $77,000 in state gas tax and other subventions.

Throughout the county, most cities came up short in comparing county figures to the latest state estimates. The only cities showing a gain were San Jose and Morgan Hill.

County officials says the big discrepancies between estimated and actual population counts were due to the decrease in family size since the 1970 enumerated census.

The argument over which is more accurate, county or city estimates, will be settled, but not before the 1980 enumerated census.

City	State census	County census
Campbell	29,550	25,150
Cupertino	25,800	22,600
Gilroy	16,400	15,700
Los Altos	27,121	26,250
Los Gatos	26,100	23,900
Milpitas	31,666	31,350
Morgan Hill	8,425	10,050
Mountain View	59,900	55,300
Palo Alto	61,677	54,900
San Jose	542,200	557,700
Santa Clara	90,500	83,100
Saratoga	30,300	29,300
Sunnyvale	106,500	103,500

siren sounds

SPARKLER CAUSES CAR FIRE

Campbell firefighters responded to a car fire at 1454 Merry lane in San Jose which caused extensive damage to the interior. The cause was a lighted sparkler thrown through a slightly opened window on the passenger side.

CLEANEST CAR IN TOWN

A 20-year-old janitor from San Jose was arrested last week after he allegedly tried to use a stolen county credit card at the Delta Queen Car Wash in Campbell.

According to reports, Robert J. Perez, Jr., and a 16-year-old female companion were arrested at the scene after an altercation with employees of the car wash who tried to detail Perez for police.

The oil company credit card, missing for over a month, had been used to purchase gasoline and car washes, reports said.

$300 ARGUMENT

A San Jose couple reported both sides of their car were kicked in last week after a minor auto accident in the parking lot of a Campbell business.

According to reports, the man backed his car out of a parking stall and bumped into the car parked next to him. The driver of the second car and his companion were incensed at the incident and proceeded to kick the victim's car. At one point, when he tried to exit the auto, they allegedly closed the car door on his leg.

STEPFATHER ARRESTED

A 32-year-old Campbell man was arrested on a felony count of causing tramatic injury to a child and battery last week after a fracas that started when he struck his 15-year-old stepdaughter.

According to reports, the man first slapped the girl in the face, punched her and then picked her up by the neck. When the girl fled across the street to a relative's home the man reportedly pursued her and broke into that home getting in a fist fight with her uncle.

The incident allegedly started over the man's complaints that the girl had the stereo on too loud.

INSTRUMENTS VANISH

Two local musicians had the disconcerting experience of going to pick up their instruments and sound equipment at a local storage facility last week, and finding them gone. The lock had been broken off the storage door.

The instruments were valued at $2,991.

QUICK ARREST

A 23-year-old San Jose man was arrested by Campbell police last week shortly after the First American Title Guarantee co. on S. Bascom ave. was broken into. A witness spotted the suspect entering the building and called police.

Arrested on two counts of burglary and possession of restricted drugs was Patrick D. Anson of San Jose. Police believe he was also responsible for a second burglary of a nearby business that night. Recovered was $8 in change, including a large number of pennies, believed to have come from the firm's petty cash fund.

BURGLARY

A Campbell man left his Harriet avenue home last week to pick up his wife from the hospital and when they returned that afternoon, found their home had been broken into.

Reported missing were clothing, a stereo and TV valued at $2,845.

Hayden's invisible campaign

Donohue jousts with a phantom

By SUSAN COHEN

JOE DONOHUE must feel, at times, as though he is jousting with an invisible man.

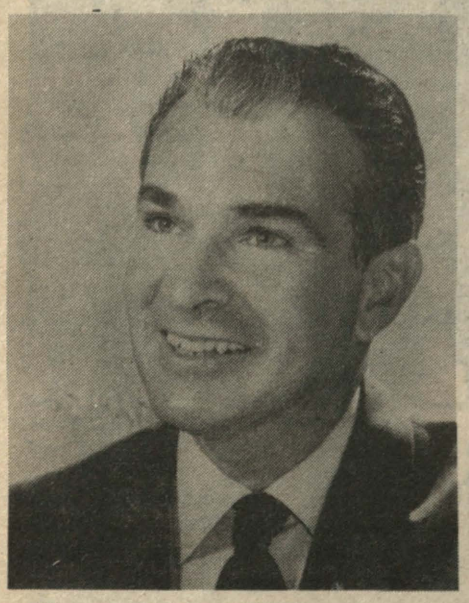
He is trying to unseat Assemblyman Richard Hayden, a fellow Republican who represents the 22nd district.

Hayden has barely acknowledged there is a campaign going on.

Occupied in Sacramento, Hayden has sent staff aides to deliver an occasional speech before interested local groups. He does not even find time to return phone calls from enquiring reporters — unusual political behavior in an election year.

Hayden is apparently acknowledging the political reality that he has a strong following in his district as a moderate Republican. Donohue, considerably to his right, is known chiefly as the man who signs the ballot arguments against almost every bond measure in town.

Donohue, from San Jose, is president of the United Taxpayers, a group whose membership figure he has never consented to release. He is a common figure in the halls of local government, armed with the long lists of numbers he compiles to prove government's irresponsibility.



Richard Hayden

"The government is using too many of our dollars," Donohue says. As an assembly candidate, he is proposing a moratorium on expenditures for every level of government in the state.

He is also proposing the eventual repeal of the property tax. As a substitute, Donohue presents "Joe's Plan," for a tax on every bank transaction. That way, he explains, the assessors' offices could be abolished and non-profit corporations would have to pay their share along with everyone else.

According to Donohue's calculations, "this would produce the same amount of dollars as the property tax statewide."

AMONG THE GOVERNMENT expenditures Donohue objects to is the overly "luxurious" health care for "people whose bills are being paid by the government."

He is "a great believer in an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" when it comes to crime. "The real answer is to get some corporal punishment back on the books," Donohue says, "if an 18 year old mugger steals a purse I believe public flogging is the answer." He acknowledges there is little likelihood of getting his idea put into practice.

Donohue's main line of attack on Hayden is that the Assemblyman believes in "more government" and "more taxes."

"His stand is the left of moderation and mine is to the right of moderation," according to Donohue, who has been endorsed by the conservative United Republicans of California.

RICHARD HAYDEN does classify himself as a moderate Republican. His staff denies he is for "more government" and points out that his vote for a bill on regional government in 1974 was a courtesy vote to keep the bill alive while its author tried to work out a compromise.

When the compromise was not reached, the author of the bill allowed it to die, as he had agreed. Hayden voted against a similar bill the next year, aides say.

Joseph Donohue

As for more taxes, they point out that Hayden authored a bill in 1974 which would have frozen the assessed valuation on individual homes, as long as the owner continued to live there.

Among other legislation which Hayden has authored or co-authored are bills to limit individual campaign contributions; to require banks to pay homeowners interest for the money in impound accounts; and to turn the Attorney General's post into a non-partisan one.

HAYDEN, WHO WAS first elected to the legislature in 1970, is a former Sunnyvale mayor and presently the only Republican on the Santa Clara county delegation in the legislature.

His votes have differed from the Democrats on the local delegation most strongly in the social areas, such as his opposition to the laws decriminalizing marijuana, allowing homosexuality between consenting adults, and allowing minors access to contraceptives without parental consent.

In a recent questionnaire from the Sunnyvale Republican Women, Hayden said his reason for seeking office is "altriusm" and that the personal criteria he uses in making decisions are "knowledge, honesty, integrity, sincerity, forthrightness and courage."

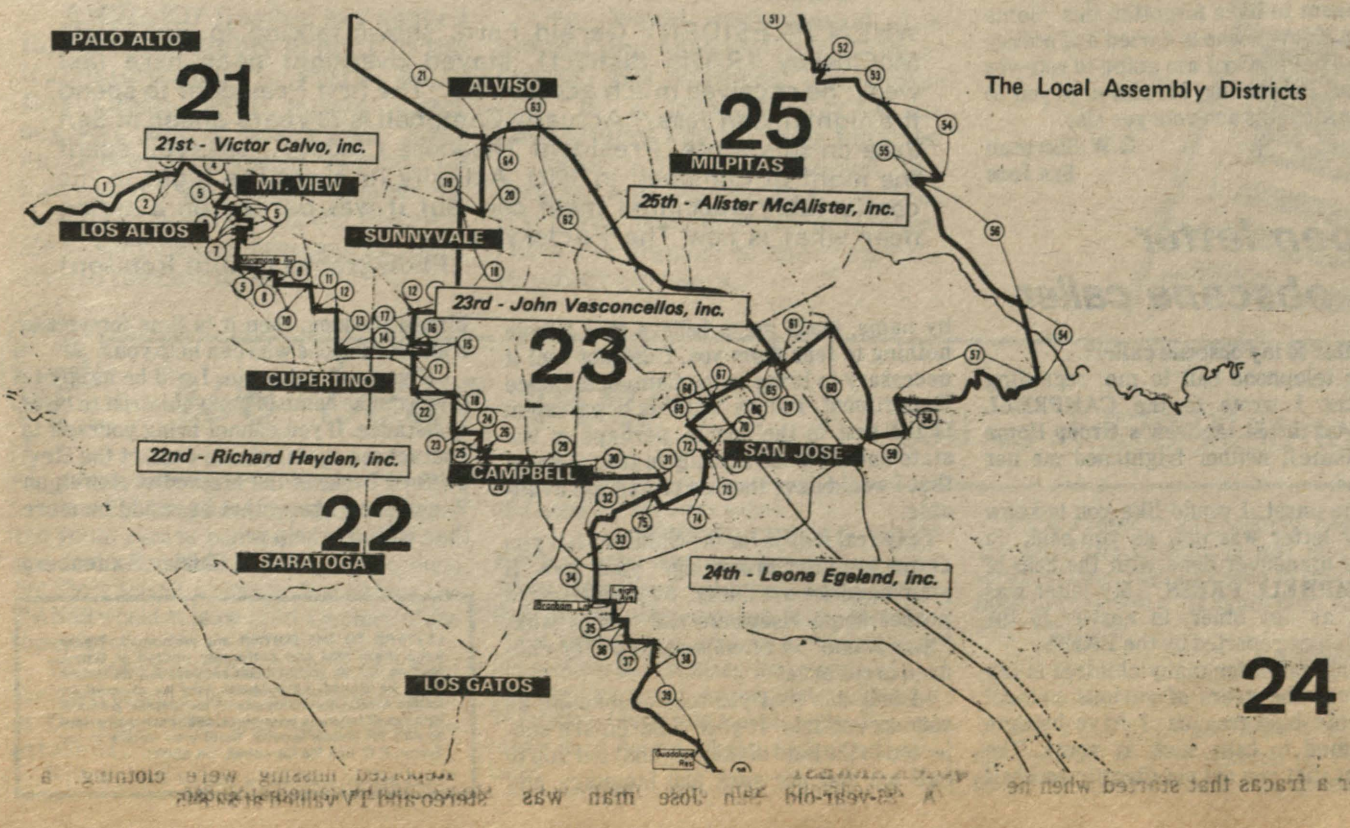
He has not taken a stand on the Nuclear initiative (which Donohue opposes) or the right of public employees to strike (which Donohue also opposes.)

Although Democratic registration in the district has just recently topped Republican by a slim margin, there is no one running on the Democratic ticket.

Los Altan Melvin Lee Emerich, a 23 year old student, has announced he will campaign as a Democratic write-in candidate.

Pre-law student wages write-in assembly campaign

LOS ALTOS RESIDENT Melvin Lee Emerich, 23, a pre-law student at UC Davis, has announced he is a candidate for the Democratic write-in vote in the June 8 primary in the 22nd Assembly District.



The Local Assembly Districts

If Emerich can collect at least 1% of the total votes cast for the office in the 1974 general election, he will become the Democratic candidate to oppose Republican Assemblyman Richard Hayden of Sunnyvale or Republican challenger Joseph H. Donohue of San Jose.

Emerich has filed the necessary 40 sponsorship signatures to qualify as a write-in candidate. If he fails to receive the necessary number of votes — approximately 900 — the winner of the Republican primary will win the November general election by default.

A graduate of Los Altos high school, Emerich holds an A.A. degree in psychology from Foothill College, where he also studied journalism and was a member of the Foothill Sentinel editorial board.

He is a political science major at Davis, where he has two quarters to go before graduation. He said that if he should be elected, he could complete his undergraduate requirements on a part-time basis.

In explaining his decision to file as a write-in candidate, Emerich said, "The Democratic Party has the right to have a choice in November. There should be a chance to have an alternative to the incumbent assemblyman."

Editor's notebook

Why didn't Ford come to Campbell?

By PAT SAFFORD

CAMPBELL may be the hub of the Santa Clara Valley, but as far as the half dozen or so major presidential contenders are concerned, it's off the beaten track.

Last week (and this) there was much feverish activity as the candidates wrapped up their local campaigns and tried to persuade the sea of uncommitted voters to mark an "X" next to their name.

But for all their local appearances, no candidate has spent time in, or even driven through, our city.

We feel this must be an oversight. After all, our 29,500 residents are nothing to be sneezed at. And we have several excellent banquet facilities suitable for thousand dollar a plate dinners.

We also have a hotel motel, for overnight accommodations. And what better platform for holding a mass rally than the City Hall clock tower platform?

For the candidate who wants to capture the ecology vote, Morgan park is an approproiate place to pitch a campaign tent. For those who prefer a walking campaign, we have the Los Gatos creek trail. There's not many people to shake hands with, but if he can bait a hook he could capture the local angler's vote.

For those who love the old fashioned smoke filled room, the Campbell **PRESS** office or the employee's lounge at City Hall would do admirably.

We can't help but conclude that somehow, in the advance planning stages, Campbell was inadvertently overlooked.

WHEN PRESIDENT Gerald Ford, shown talking to Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-12th district), stayed overnight near here last week, he received much acclaim as "The first President to spend the night in San Jose." Actually Campbell is 73 years ahead of San Jose on this score. President Theodore (Teddy) Toosevelt spent the night in Campbell in 1903. Actually he spent the night in his comfortably appointed train car, but it was parked on a siding near what is now The Factory.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

PRESS arena

Nuclear power alternatives abound

EDITOR:

The proposition (15) on whether we shall build nuclear power plants or not without necessary precautions is probably the most important initiative to ever come before the voters.

We are being told by the power companies to vote NO on it, or the power rates will go up, etc. They admit that nuclear power plants are expensive to build, but very cheap to operate. The reason they are for nuclear plants is, as any accountant will tell you, that they are allowed to base their rates on their investment. Need one say more?

They play down the dangers of contamination from nuclear leakage and waste, and make light of the arguments of the three G.E. engineers, who recently resigned their jobs in order to devote their time to informing the public on the hazards of nuclear power plants, especially in California, which is earthquake prone.

Whose opinion is a voter to take? Those of the corporations with vested interests, or the engineers who have made a personal sacrifice motivated by a social conscience and not by profit.

The corporations are using the same old fear tactics of shortages and rate increases in pressuring us into nuclear extravagances. You never hear them mention anymore the Alaska pipeline, the Navy's Elk Hills oil reserves, and the 220,000 oil wells which oil companies in Texas used to boast of. And what has become of Bonneville, Boulder, Coulee Dam, which the private utilities opposed the government's building back in the thirties and from whom they later bought power cheaper than they could generate it themselves?

We use to read that the state of Washington and Oregon had one-third of the nation's water power, not to mention those of New England and the Tennessee Valley Authority. These sources will last as long as our rivers and mountains and pose no risk to the population. I read a poem entitled, "Some One You Know," by William Stafford (The Nation: April 20, 1976), with the voice of hydroelectric power from Bonneville or upriver, some falls or other, saying;

"Please do not forget me, If I
fall down, cities will flash and go dark."

We seem to have forgotten this "Some One You Know," who is a tried and proven energy. That is why I am going to vote yes June 8 on Proposition 15, and urge you to consider the facts and vote yes also.

G.W. Sherman
San Jose

Open letter to obscene caller

Open letter to my obscene caller:

Your telephone call to me, regarding the letter I wrote to the **CAMPBELL PRESS** on the St. Andrew's Group Home (Star Home), neither frightened me nor upset me.

At the onset, I would like you to know that my letter was not, as you said, "a political maneuver done with the help of the **CAMPBELL PRESS.**" My letter was printed, as any other, in answer to the original story reported by the **PRESS.**

Having cared for many children in my home over the years of various cultural and ethnic backgrounds, I have become accustomed to calls such as yours. The very fact that you did not identify yourself by name, leads me to believe that I have nothing to fear from you. I did not feel it necessary to bring in the Campbell Police Department, I know that this department is the best in the county, perhaps in the state and if I were actually in fear, I know that I would have the best protection available.

My real fear is for the children that you claim you are "protecting," your own. If your children are lucky, they will find a proper home elsewhere and this is what "Star Home" is attempting to do for children in our area.

I only ask that you seek counseling as soon as possible. If your children are subjected to the kind of thinking that led you to call me and use such foul language and biased thinking, then it is time for you to contact someone who can help you.

If you call me again, I will be happy to give you the name of a psychiatrist to be of assistance. If you cannot bring yourself to contact me again, please contact the Rev. Clifford Droke of the Methodist church on Winchester. I know that he would be more than willing to help you.

Shirley Pontenberg

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcomed. Please keep them brief and preferably printed or typed. Names will be withheld on request but all letters must be signed. All subjects may be covered by letters except endorsements of candidates, personal attacks or letters in poor taste. we reserve the right to edit for greater brevity. Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 158 Campbell, Ca. 95008.

we recommend

U.S. Senate

Hayden can speak out for California's people

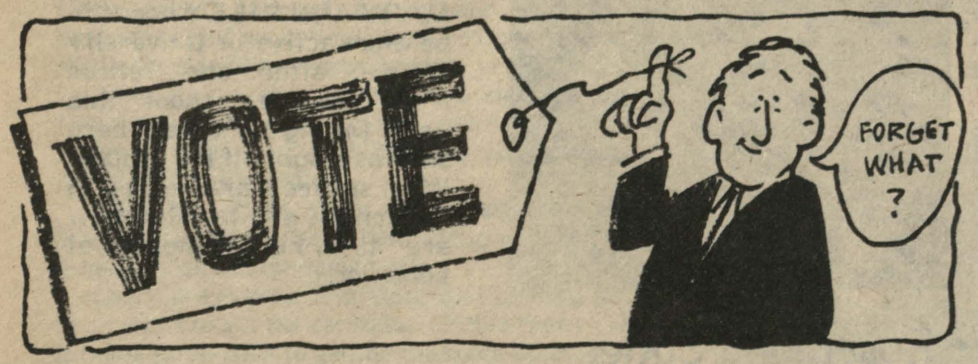
AMERICA IS READY for a change in political leadership. We believe Tom Hayden is the man we need in Washington to speak out for the interests of people instead of the interests of big business and the military.

Not too long ago, Tom Hayden's image was that of a radical railing against American military intervention in Vietnam, censuring the CIA and FBI for intrigues at home and abroad, and criticizing the excessive power of big business. In light of the revelations of recent Senate committee investigations probing the spying activities of federal intelligence agencies and the corruption of large corporations, Hayden doesn't seem so radical anymore. What many once took as paranoia now appears to be a fair appraisal of the system which has developed in this country.

Matched against the do-nothing image of U.S. Senator John Tunney, whose seat he is out to get, Hayden comes off as the dedicated reformer. Even though he's unlikely to turn the country around by himself, we need Hayden's voice in Washington, drawing attention to the nation's problems and proposing solutions.

We have not been impressed with either Tunney's voting record or attendance record during his six years in office. He's backed down on major issues such as a national health care system and maintained a low profile in the Senate. California certainly doesn't need another six years of his brand of politics.

We endorse Tom Hayden for United States Senate.



22nd Assembly district

A record of service recommends Hayden

RICHARD Hayden has served the 22nd Assembly district in the legislature for six years. As a Republican with strong labor support and a reasonably good environmental voting record, he has found a way to ably represent the diverse nature of the district. He is service-oriented and responsive to the community.

We would recommend his nomination as the GOP standard-bearer. His opponent, Joe Donahue, is a persistent critic of government and serves a purpose to focus attention on needed tax reform and waste. But we feel Hayden's record of service warrants the support of the district's Republican voters.

We stand behind:

HERE IS A summary of our endorsements in contested races:
U.S. Senate: Tom Hayden, Democrat, Robert Finch, Republican
Congress, 12th district: David Harris, Democrat
Congress, 13th district: Grant Paul Jones, Republican
Assembly, 22nd district: Richard Hayden, Republican
Assembly, 25th district: Juan Vigil, Democrat
County supervisor, 2nd district: Jesse Delgado
County supervisor, 3rd district: Dan McCorquodale
County supervisor, 5th district: Gerry Steinberg
Proposition D: Yes
Proposition E: Yes

We support all state ballot measures except Proposition 4 community college construction bonds, which we oppose.

U.S. Senate

Finch stand out as best GOP candidate

A FIELD OF ten candidates dots the GOP landscape in the US Senate race. Among the leading candidates seeking to run-off against the winner of the Tunney-Hayden Democratic battle, is former Lieutenant Governor Robert Finch, ex-S.F. State prexy S. I. Hayakawa, and two southern California lawmakers, State Senator John Harmer and Congressman Al Bell.

In our view, Finch offers the best choice for the GOP. He is a longtime Republican, unlike Dr. Hayawaka, who switched parties too late to run against Senator Alan Cranston two years ago. His experience in Washington both as a cabinet member and White House counselor argues that he will need far less "on the job training" if he should win as a senator in November.

We urge Republican voters to go with Finch on June 8.

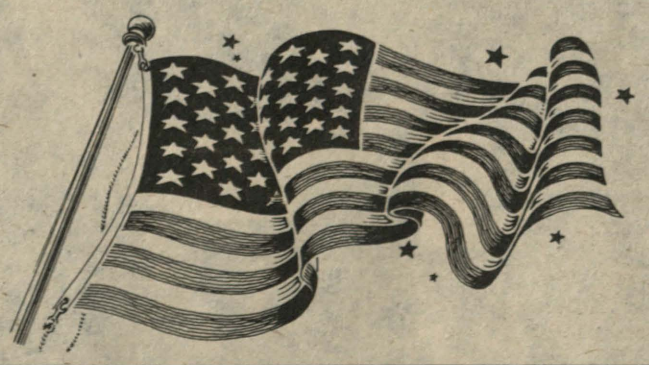
13th Congressional district

Grant Paul Jones shows independence

IF YOU ARE a Republican living in the 13th Congressional district, we recommend that you vote for Grant Paul Jones.

Jones is a bright man who seems to have a firmer grasp on the issues than his opponent, Ernie Konnyu. He has done some original thinking; some of his ideas suggest new approaches to problems.

Jones shows the independent judgment that would be valuable in an office holder. We suggest you vote for him.



we hear you . . . Call us at 378-9136 to sound off

I was really upset with your coverage of the youth parade last week. I realize that you mentioned Monroe school in the article but there wasn't a picture. You'd think the **PRESS** would at least print a picture of the top entry.

The kids did all the work on the float themselves and I would have liked to see it in the paper (She was out of town on parade day).

Who wanted to see a picture of the back of a band for heaven's sake?

MONROE SCHOOL PARENT

Editor's note: The parade pictures were taken, developed and layed out on Saturday by our photographer who used his "best shots" as a criteria for making up the picture pages. Since the results of the judging were not announced until late Saturday, there was no way for him to make sure he got all the "winners" pictured.

I just wanted to let you know how much I enjoyed the parade. It was one of the most exciting days I've seen in this town. I hope the city will do it again next year . . . and every year.

A NEWCOMER

Just a call to let you know I was very disappointed in your position on Proposition 15. Being as charitable as possible, I'd say you just don't understand the facts.

UPSET

Your stand on Proposition 15 tells me you care and are thinking about future generations. Personally, I think maybe it's a good thing we take a look (at nuclear power plants) instead of waiting for the government to do it for us.

APPROVES

Thoughts on 100 years of teaching experience

CAMPBELL ELEMENTARY school district is losing about 100 years of teaching experience this year with the retirement of four long-time district teachers.

Leaving the district at the end of this term are Rosamund Sutter, Dover school; Muriel Nelson, Cypress school; Doris Buck, Castlemont school; and Mary Ann Riley, Monroe school.

The PRESS recently took visits to all their classrooms to get their feelings on how education has changed and their views on their years of teaching children from the Campbell area.

By Ray Manley

Mary Ann Riley

She knew Rusty Hammer back when

HUNDREDS OF children have sat in Mary Ann Riley's first grade classes during her 21-year career in Campbell but probably none is so well known as councilman and former Mayor Rusty Hammer.

"He was a top student," Mrs. Riley says. But she gives a lot of the credit for Hammer's success to his mother and father:

"If we had more parents like Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, we'd have better students," she says. Hammer's family was very involved and interested in his education, Mrs. Riley explains.

MRS. RILEY says she stresses the "three R's" but thinks the most important skill she can teach her students is summed up in two words — "to think."

She echoes the comments of Rosamund Sutter that children today aren't as interested in reading as they used to be. She also says children lack the respect for authority they used to have.

"There's a deep lack of respect lately," she says. "When you have first graders who say 'I don't have to,' " it demonstrates this lack of respect, she relates.

"I'm very worried about it," she adds.

But she also has some very positive feelings about the situation today. "I've seen some lovely changes over the years," she says.

"The thing that impresses me most is that they've been planting trees," she says with a smile. She also says youths today are more knowledgeable than before.

FIRST GRADERS today are learning at what used to be the third grade level," she says. Children have been exposed to more through television and have traveled much more than students have in the past.

But she says she thinks too many activities are planned for kids today. "Children need more time to dream and play on their own," she says.

Riley says her success as a teacher is due to the interest in school she has tried to build in her students. "I've been lucky to have children who never want to miss a day," she says.

"That's half the battle," she explains.

But along with her children enjoying school, Mrs. Riley says she is fond of her classes. "I don't think there's been a morning I've hated to drive to work," she says.

"I'll miss the children . . . very much," she says.

"I'll be happy to be free of a routine, though," Mrs. Riley says.

MARY ANN RILEY hopes to be more active in University Women after she retires from Monroe school this year. During her career here she has taught all the grades. What she feels are needed in the schools and families now are "firm, kind standards of behavior."

ROSAMUND "ROZ" Sutter has seen lots of changes in Campbell during her tenure here — and many of them worry her. "Our system has to change; we're overtaxed now."

Rosamund Sutter

'Kids don't read as much today'

CAMPBELL ELEMENTARY school district comprised only three schools when Rosamund Sutter joined the district in 1949.

Her first assignment was at Campbell grammar school. Her latest assignment — actually for the last 19 years — has been at Dover school where she has been teaching fourth grade recently.

"There are no natural places for children to play at anymore in Campbell," Mrs. Sutter laments of one of the problems growth has brought to the city.

"Kids used to be able to play in the creek for hours, safely," she says. But the area has become too "compacted" with families, Mrs. Sutter adds.

Mrs. Sutter says she has noticed a drop in children's interest in reading. "The children today don't read as much, they dislike it, although they are able to read," she says. She thinks reading "seems unimportant" to today's pupils.

"THEY WANT physical activity" and like movies and television programs but they just don't enjoy reading like students used to, she says.

"Kids used to pick up a book and love it," she says. Today it's "big deal" if they thumb through a Snoppy book, she adds.

This trend began about six or seven years ago, she believes. But Mrs. Sutter still thinks the basics — reading, writing and arithemetic — are the most important skills to teach. People need the basic skills to read and communicate, she maintains.

The tight job market is also having a bad effect on students, she says. When she questions her pupils, very few tell her of careers they plan to pursue, Mrs. Sutter says.

"They're confused. Before students could see jobs in their futures; today they can't," she explains.

MRS. SUTTER lives in Campbell with her husband James, whom she met while he was a volunteer in the Navy. He headed up an athletic program and taught boxing in the service.

She is a third generation Californian from the San Joaquin Valley. She graduated from San Jose State College in 1937. She has two daughters and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Sutter says she has "no particular plans" for her retirement except to spend more time visiting her children and grandchildren.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, June 2, 1976

radio

The High Wire Radio Choir–

'We've been into madness all of our lives'

By CHERYL DOWNEY

CONFUSION REIGNS as the High Wire Radio Choir takes care of last-minute details and arranges itself around microphones in a recording studio the size of a large bathroom.

After Ray makes a few word changes clear, Doug goes out to get a beer, asking Kevin in a woman's voice if he wants one, too. Kevin answers in a soprano affirmative.

Agent Fast Eddie Mason enters and starts a high speed bantering exchange with Doug who talks just as quickly and at the same time.

Larry is spinning turntables and turning knobs in an effort to get the car sound effects ready. Then it takes three tries to get the dialogue aligned with the sounds of passing cars that only Larry can hear through his earphones.

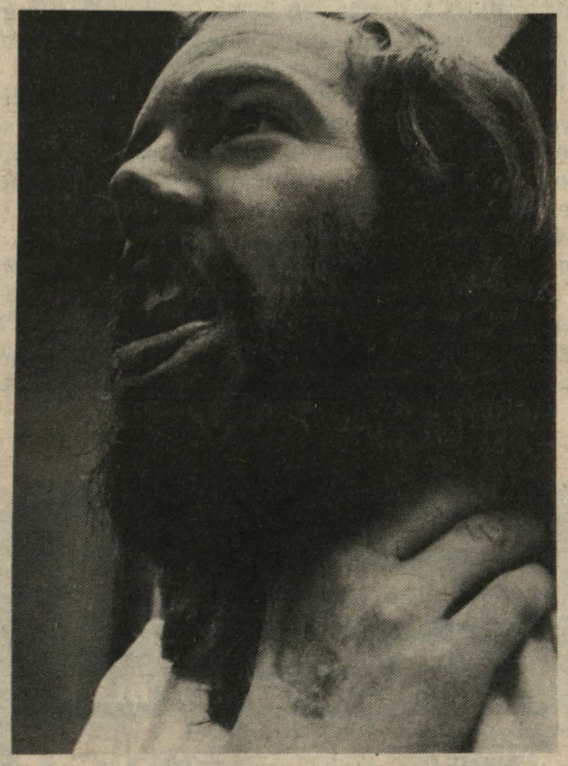
On the third take, which is going well, Larry forgets to do Blonda Doubt's line in his preoccupation with several sound effects. After being ribbed by his trio of colleagues, Larry keeps cracking up and can't get the woman's line out straight.

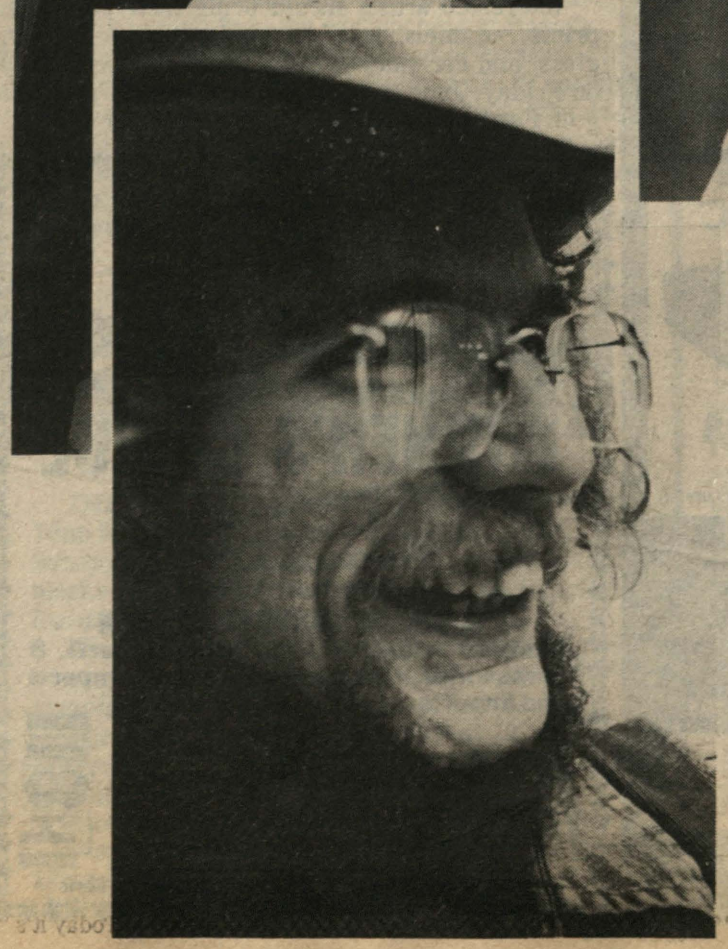
FINALLY THE SCENE with Kevin Aspell as Freak Doubt, Doug Ferrari as Flip Doubt, Ray Hanna as Bum Doubt and the cracker and Larry Hansen as Blonda Doubt is finished. And the High Wire Radio Choir goes on to the next scene in "Slouching Toward Bethel," a radio show about hitchhiking to Woodstock. (Kevin was late for the session preparing for his role — hitchhiking to the radio station.)

The High Wire Radio Choir is currently two-thirds through a 13-show series of half-hour radio programs on KSJO (92.3 F.M.) Sunday nights at 9:30. KFAT (94.5 F.M.) has just started playing the series on Sundays at 8:30 p.m.

To say the least, the shows emphasize the

(Continued on page 2)





Insanity is the key ingredient in the material of the High Wire Radio Choir, clockwise from top left, Ray Hanna, Larry Hansen, Doug Ferrari and Keven Aspell. (Photography by Ray Laskowitz)

Radio's high wire act–the loose wires are what makes it zany entertainment

(Continued from page 1)

comedic side of life. To say the worst, they emphasize the gross, the ludicrous and the obscene.

As Ray says, "Officially or unofficially, we've been into madness all of our lives."

Doug volunteered that he had even worked as a monster at a firehouse and Ray interjected, "It's a matter of having no shame."

And the four members of the High Wire Radio Choir certainly don't exhibit any signs of shame as they joke and carry on at the slightest provocation.

BUT THEY EXHIBIT A LOT of other things, as an interview with them is simply a matter of taking notes as fast as you can while four wacky guys talk, sing and do voices — often at the same time.

The business of doing crazy radio shows that spoof everything from downtown San Jose (The Streets of Sam Boze) to bubonic plague (The Plague Programme) to cult religions (Gullibility on Parade) started when Kevin, Doug, Ray and a lot of other people worked on an improvisational comedy show on cable television station 2B last summer.

The show was called "Insane Visions of a World Gone Mad" (t.v. listing: 2B Insane). Larry, looking over my shoulder, told me a colon belonged in the title. "Put it in anywhere," he said.

Doug said the show was good practice because it gave the group needed experience writing scripts when they started preparing shows more formally. "No," disagreed Ray, "It gave us a chance to swear on television."

Then they convinced KSJO, a progressive station, to air their radio show and eventually picked up Larry, a disc jockey at the station, who had a deep voice and lots of technical expertise to lend.

CURLY-HAIRED RAY, 23, is witty, slipping easily into other voices and dialects. He graduated from San Jose State University with a degree in radio/television and is currently a dispatcher with county communications.

Tall Kevin, 25, always sports glasses, lots of hair and a leather hat and does a great burned-out hippie voice. He also graduated from San Jose State University, but with a degree in theatre arts and a minor in radio/television. He works as an English tutor.

Doug, 19, is the youngest member of the group and seems to take the whole business more seriously, although he gets razzed by the others for it. He attended De Anza College, California State College, Stanislaus for two and one half years and San Jose State University for one year as a film major. He's also an English tutor.

DJ Larry, 30, graduated from the University of California at Davis as an economics and political science major. In graduate school, he got involved with radio which led to his disc jockey career.

All of them are enthusiastic about the creativity of radio. "T.V. closes doors on people, radio opens them," commented Larry as the group explained you can't show a man being turned inside out on television but you can make people imagine it on radio.

AS FAR AS THEY KNOW, there is no one doing any similar radio shows on the West Coast. Although they name influences like the Firesign Theatre, the Bonzo Dog Band, The Tubes and The Committee, they are doing something new with comedy radio shows that have a story line.

"The only pattern to how we write these shows is that there is no pattern," said Ray. The group started off with shows being mainly the work of one man, then began grinding through three minds, as Doug put it. Now, the scripts are group projects with "more sublimation of egos," according to Ray. "We write together instead of writing against each other," he said.

Music is also part of the High Wire Radio Choir shows. Usually it consists of parodies sung acapella in excellent harmony. They will use music, also with instruments, in the live shows they plan to do.

They worked a couple of live shows at the Boardinghouse in San Francisco with Little Roger and the Goosebumps in early April. Now their time has been taken up with the production of the radio shows. But after they finish, a fast, visual, live show with comedy, music and variety will be one of the things the four will work on. "It will be fast, furious and utterly amazing or I'll have nothing to do with it," said Ray firmly.

"THE OTHER THING they'll work on will be the syndication of their radio show which they plan to do themselves, selling to individual stations as they have with KSJO and KFAT. "We're going to do it ourselves and it's going to happen," Doug asserts.

The High Wire Radio Choir probably has a couple of loose wires, but that's what makes their radio shows zany. As I left them to their tiny studio to work on a show, I said, "I'll let you know if I have any more questions."

"We'll let you know if we have any more answers," replied Larry with a smile and a lift of the eyebrows.

Gallery House to jury prospective members

GALLERY HOUSE, a Palo Alto co-operative art gallery, will jury prospective new members Saturday, June 19.

Interested artists should bring their paintings, prints, enamels, textiles, photography, jewelry, glass, and ceramics to the 538 Ramona st. gallery on Friday, June 18, and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call 326-1668.

Auditions set for summer productions

THE CASTING CALL IS OUT.

Santa Clara Arena Theatre is looking for adults to perform in two children's productions this summer and West Valley College is searching for actors for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Audition for "The Wizard and the Wand" and "The Stolen Sword" will be held Saturdays, June 5 and 12, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 3091 El Camino Real. For further information, call 296-SCAT.

"Cuckoo's Nest" auditions are slated for Monday and Tuesday, June 7 and 8, at 7 p.m. in the college's Saratoga Campus Theatre. Production dates are July 22-24. For further information, call 867-2200 ext. 324.

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John Battenberg's three dimensional prints–'One step beyond print-making'

By ALETA WATSON

ALTHOUGH HE TEACHES at San Jose State University and has great respect for its art department, sculptor John Battenberg never gave serious thought to exhibiting here until recently.

San Jose has never shown much interest or support for the arts, he indicates, and doesn't really deserve a good contemporary art gallery.

"I'm a cynic," Battenberg admits. To the people who told him about the new Merz gallery at 37 W. San Fernando st., he said, "A gallery in San Jose? I wouldn't bother with it."

Through June 11, though, Battenberg is showing his cast paper prints at the fledgling gallery in an exhibit with Garner Tullis, the longtime friend who introduced him to the technique of creating multiple three-dimensional prints of sculpture with a paper pulp process.

The spacious Merz galleries are filled with small sculptural works by the two artists. Battenberg has four powerful head sculptures, the figures bound and gagged to create strong disturbing images, as well as a couple of sensual pieces depicting a hand grasping a pair of buttocks. Most are cast in the roughly textured paper pulp then covered with powdered graphite, but one is a bronze head cast from a paper print.

ON THE WALL ARE Garner Tullis' cast paper heads veiled in gauze. Tullis is director of the International Institute of Experimental Printmaking in Santa Cruz.

Both artists are showing at Merz courtesy of Smith-Andersen galleries, of Palo Alto and San Francisco, Battenberg's exclusive agent. This is his first major show in San Jose outside the university and it might not have been arranged had Battenberg not remembered Phil Nakamura, one of the gallery's owners, and liked the exhibit space.

Battenberg has been teaching sculpture at San Jose State for nine years. Over the years he has achieved national stature, exhibiting in one-man shows in New York, Europe and Los Angeles, as well as San Francisco. His sculpture is in the collections of the University of Illinois, Seattle Museum of Art and DeSaisset Museum of Art, among others.

He began as a painter, training at Oxford and receiving his master's degree from Michigan State University, and he never took any sculpture classes. But he was fascinated by sculpture and found himself working three-dimensionally.

HIS FIRST WORKS were landscapes and abstractions. "Then I saw something that looked like a wing and began doing wings," he points out. From there it seemed to be a natural progression to do studies of pilots — dead pilots. For the last year and a half he's been doing figure studies in the bondage theme that's reflected in the Merz show. His large sculptures have been of women in various states of bondage, but the piece he is working on now is not bound.

All of the figures begin with a plaster body cast of an actual person. Battenberg then rearranges things, adds new textures, and embellishes upon them.

"I think it's terrifying," he says of the gag that appears in the Merz figures. "It's a very good symbol."

Although most of his work is in bronze, the paper casts grew out of his interest in new materials and his work with Tullis. "It's one step beyond printmaking," he says. "You can get a sculpture, a real, honest piece of sculpture at people prices." (The paper prints are generally about a quarter the price of a comparable bronze sculpture).

EACH PRINT IS PREPARED separately on the original mold. Shredded cotton fiber is pressed into the mold with a sponge and allowed to dry slowly before it is pulled. The glucose in the fiber is all that holds the piece together.

When Battenberg first came to San Jose State, he was hired as a casting instructor. But the college had no casting facility, so for years his students worked at his own foundry on Goble lane in San Jose's industrial area along Monterey highway.

"I'm a foundryman. I'm a welder. I'm a plumber. I'm an electrician," the sculptor asserts. "When I started, when I came to California, we had to build our own foundaries. We had to learn how to do everything. And we were always hiding from the fire inspectors."

The university has it own $250,000 sculpture facility at Fifth and Martha streets now, a group of students has taken over the Gobel lane foundry and Battenberg has moved his studio to a China Basin warehouse in San Francisco. All his bronze casting is done at Berkeley Art Foundry and his paper casting at Tullis' Institute.

GONE ARE THE DAYS when Battenberg was struggling to make his name known and his work recognized. He leads the comfortable life today, driving a small Porsche and lunching at Paolo's.

The sculptor teaches a full load of classes at the university in addition to his studio work. "I couldn't imagine myself not teaching," he says. Not only does it give him a steady income with a lot of time to work on his own projects, "the students are stimulating and fun."

Battenberg doesn't do commission work. "I'm an easel sculptor," he explains. "No one's going to buy a bronze bound woman and place her in the Bank of America, are they?" "Eventually, everything sells," he adds later. His current project is already spoken for and it hasn't even been cast yet.

The cast paper heads in sculptor John Battenberg's current show at Merz gallery exhibit a terrifying realism. The show continues through June 11 at 37 W. San Fernando st., San Jose. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Sunnyvale serves up art and wine festival

THE SECOND ANNUAL Sunnyvale Art and Wine festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 5, and Sunday, June 6. The outdoor event, covering three blocks in Sunnyvale's downtown section, will feature some 120 craftsmen and artisans.

Wine from California's leading vintners also will be served with cheese at curbside booths. Three sampling glasses of wine will be sold for $1.

The festival starts on Saturday at 10 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. It resumes Sunday at 11 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m.

An estimated 20,000 persons are expected.

Displays and tasting booths will be centered along two of the city's main streets, West Washington avenue and South Taaffe street.

A PRUNE YARD PRESENTATION
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Both Films Directed by John Ford

June 17-23
The Marx Brothers
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
"LOVE HAPPY"

JUNE 24-30
James Stewart • Donna Reed
Frank Capra's
"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"
"OUR TOWN"

CALENDAR - CALENDAR - CAL

Wednesday, 2nd

DANCE OF 1700 — The courtly, formal dances of 1700 accompanied by instruments of the time, will be offered in a unique presentation at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford University. Admission is free.

MARK TWAIN ON STAGE — John Chappell portrays Samuel Clemens in a characterization inspired by the famed presentation created by Hal Holbrook. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga Campus Theatre of West Valley College. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for students. They may be obtained from the college community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell (379-9415).

EVENING OF DANCE — The De Anza Dancers will present an evening of choreography at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center on the Cupertino campus. Admission is free.

Thursday, 3rd

SYMPHONIC BANDS — The De Anza College and Monta Vista high school symphonic bands will present an evening of music at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, Cupertino. Admission is $2 adults, $1 students and senior citizens.

"LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL" — The conflicts of a family in a small Southern town are the focus of this dramatic adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel. The production, part of Foothill College's all-American theatre season, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained through the Foothill box office (948-4444).

VALLEY FAIR ART FAIR — The unaffiliated artists of Santa Clara county will be highlighted in exhibits opening today at the Valley Fair Shopping Center, at the intersection of Stevens Creek boulevard and Highway 17, San Jose. Works in acrylic, oil, graphics, mixed media and watercolor will be represented. The show runs through Sunday.

ORCHESTRA AND CHORAL — The San Jose City College orchestra and the Evergreen Valley College chorus will combine under the direction of Maestro Eugene Stoia for a concert at 8 p.m. in the City College Theatre, 2100 Moorpark ave., San Jose. The program will feature works by Palestrina, Byrd, Rossini, Tchaikovsky, Sibelius, Wagner and Gould. Admission is free.

"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — The story of a young concert pianist and her dilemma over a choice of a career or marriage is the current production of the Santa Clara Arena Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the SCAT playhouse, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Tickets are priced at $2.50 and $1.50 Thursday, and $3 and $2 Friday and Saturday. For information or reservations call SCAT (296-7228).

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" — The University of Santa Clara drama department will present Richard Sheridan's classic about 18th century manners and love at 8 p.m. in the Louis Mayer Theatre on campus. Call the theatre box office (984-4015) for ticket information.

THE NEW THEATRE — This unique two-man traveling troupe will present a bicentennial production honoring American playwrights at the Saratoga Campus Theatre of West Valley College. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free, but tickets are required. For tickets or other information contact the college community service office, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell (379-9415).

Friday, 4th

CHORAL CONCERT — A spring concert of American music will be presented by the Santa Clara Chorale at 8 p.m. in the Santa Clara Mission Church. Selections include "Five American Madrigals," by Kirke Mechem; "Adagio," by Samuel Barber; a medley from the Broadway musical "Pippin" and other selections. Tickets may be purchased from chorale members or at the door. Senior citizens and children are admitted free.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" — The Neil Simon comedy will be presented by the King Dodo Players at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For information or reservations call 266-6060.

BENNY GOODMAN — Professor of Clarinet Benny Goodman will be swinging in the round at the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos, beginning this evening. Performance times are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Circle Star box office (364-2550), Macy's, Ticketron and other agencies.

"THE DOWNFALL OF EVIL" — The Barbary Coast Players present a three-act melodrama, accompanied by a variety show at the Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Almaden (San Jose). Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with two performances (at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.) Saturday. For ticket information call 268-2492.

"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — A melodramatic farce based on the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, subtitled "In Pursuit of Happiness," is the current offering of the Gaslighter Players at the Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 378-9721.

"6 RMS, RIV VU" — Actor's Repertory Theatre's final production of its current season is the Broadway hit about two people who answer the same ad for an apartment and fall in love. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the De Anza Hotel, San Jose. Reservations may be made by calling ART (266-0466) or from the San Jose box office.

"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" — The current production of the West Valley Light Opera Association will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Saratoga Civic Theatre, 13777 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga. All seats are $3.50. For information or reservations call 358-1896 or 248-8240.

"LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL" — See Thursday Calendar.
VALLEY FAIR ART FAIR — See Thursday Calendar.
"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — See Thursday Calendar.
"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 5th

SUNNYVALE ART AND WINE FESTIVAL — The second annual edition of Sunnyvale's art and wine fest will be held along two of the city's main streets, West Washington avenue and South Taaffe street. The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Some 120 craftsmen and artisans will be featured and three sampling glasses of wine will be sold at $1.

SANTA CLARA BALLET — The Mission City ballet company, under the direction of Benjamin Reyes and Josefa Villanueva, will conclude its spring season with performances of "Alamat," an abstract ballet based on Philippine folk tales; "Scuola Di Balletto" and "Don Quixote Variations." Performances will be at 8 p.m. at San Jose City College. Tickets are priced at $3.50 and $2.50.

Spring dance concert

Josefa Villanueva and Benjamin Reyes will perform in "Alamat," an abstract ballet based on Philippine folk tales, when Santa Clara Ballet company stages its spring dance concert.

CHORAL CONCERT — The De Anza College Chorale and Vintage Singers present their annual show, "Spring Spectacular VI" at 8 p.m. in Flint Center, Cupertino. Admission is $2 for general public, $1 for students and senior citizens.

HAWAIIAN LUAU — King Kamehameha day will be celebrated with a luau at 7 p.m. in the Foothill College Campus Center. Authentic Hawaiian food, Hawaiian, Maoir and Tahitian dance and a Hawaiian fashion show will be featured. Tickets at $5 general admission, $3.50 for students and $2.50 for children under 12 are available through the Foothill College box office (948-4444).

ALL-AMERICAN CONCERT — The West Valley symphony orchestra will feature the music of American composers in a concert at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga Campus Theatre of West Valley College. Composers represented will be Gershwin, Howard Hansen, Copland, Ives and Lou Harrison. Admission is free.

"LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL" — See Thursday Calendar.
"VALLEY FAIR ART FAIR" — See Thursday Calendar.
"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — See Thursday Calendar.
"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" — See Thursday Calendar.
"STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" — See Friday Calendar.
BENNY GOODMAN — See Friday Calendar.
"THE DOWNFALL OF EVIL" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — See Friday Calendar.
"6 RMS, RIV VU" — See Friday Calendar.
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" — See Friday Calendar.

NOT THE DIET CENTER

A reprint from Palo Alto Times

Section III WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976 Page 18

Weight reducing drug gets edicts

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission today ordered a string of weight reducing clinics to tell their customers they are using an unapproved rug as part of the treatment.

The drug involved is HCG—human chorionic gonadotropin—a hormone extracted from the urine of pregnant women. The Food and Drug Administration has approved its use for some things but has said its safety and effectiveness for weight control has not been proven.

Under the order the companies must disclose in future advertising as well as in contacts with potential customers that the treatment involves the injection of a "prescription drug which has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as safe and effective in the treatment of obesity or weight control. There is no substantial evidence that this drug increases weight loss beyond that resulting from caloric restriction..."

The ads will also have to disclose that the treatment usually involves adherence to a 500-calorie per-day diet, the FTC said.

WE GIVE
• NO SHOTS
• NO DRUGS
• NO FAD DIETS

WE GIVE...
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★ Nutrionally balanced diet

★ Nutrition Specialist on Staff

THE DIET CENTER

LOS ALTOS 941-6460
LOS GATOS 354-4711
SUNNYVALE 732-6462
LIVERMORE 443-0670

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME — DIET CENTER — FAT FIGHTERS INC.

ENDAR - (

Sunday, 6th

MINIATURE ART AUCTION — The tenth annual auction of miniature art works, sponsored by the Western Art Directors Club, will be held at 3 p.m. at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery, Pierce road, Saratoga. A preview begins at 2 p.m. Works to be offered include photographs, watercolors, sculpture, oil paintings and woodcuts.

DADDIO JAZZ BANDS — The music of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and others will be performed by the De Anza College Daddio jazz bands at 8 p.m. in the Flint Center, Cupertino. General admission is $2, students and senior citizens will be admitted for $1.

PIANO RECITAL — David-Anthony Keith will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms, Barber, Prokofiev and Copland at 7 p.m. in the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington drive, Sunnyvale. Admission is free.

THE ANTI-FASHION SHOW — A spoof of fashion absurdities endured by women through history will be presented by Feminist Productions at 8 p.m. in the Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Tickets, priced at $3.50, may be obtained by calling 378-9721 any day after 12:30 p.m.

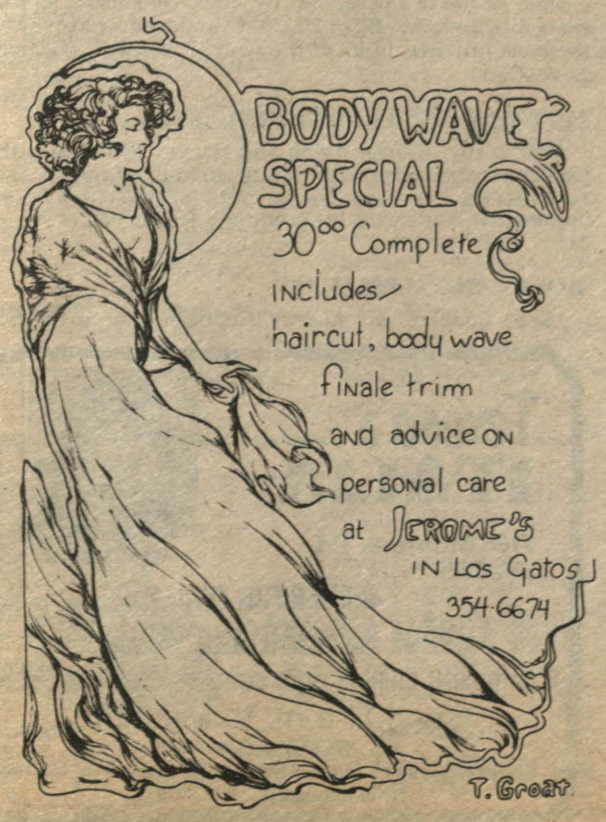
OUTDOOR BAND CONCERT — The Santa Clara Valley Youth Band will perform at Oak Meadow Park, Los Gatos at 2 p.m. The public is invited to the free concert.

"THE CAINE MUTINY" — A joint production of the Pegasus Players and the Mental Health Association, will be presented at the Montgomery Theatre, San Jose. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Seats are unreserved and tickets, priced at $5, are available at the theatre, box office, Mental Health Association offices (1572 Los Padres boulevard, Santa Clara) and at the door.

VALLEY FAIR ART FAIR — See Thursday Calendar.
BENNY GOODMAN — See Friday Calendar.
"HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING" — Matinee at 2:30 p.m., tickets $3. See Friday for other details.
SUNNYVALE ART AND WINE FESTIVAL — See Saturday Calendar.
SANTA CLARA BALLET — Performance at 2 p.m. Two works, "Peter and the Wolf" and a Renaissance ballet are added to the program. See Saturday Calendar for other details.

Tuesday, 8th

JAZZ CONCERT — The Foothill College jazz ensemble will highlight original works by composer Chuck Mangione in a concert at 8 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre, Los Altos Hills. Tickets are $2 general admission, $1.50 students and senior citizens at the door.



rock waves

Boz Scaggs takes headliner role in Day on the Green 3

By GEORGE MANGRUM

DAY ON THE GREEN THREE AND FOUR are now in the final stages of preparation.

After a few changes, Boz Scaggs and Tower of Power will replace Jefferson Starship as the headliners for Number Three.

With them on the June 5 gig will be Santana, Jeff Beck, Journey and Nils Lofgren. At the last minute, the Starship had to postpone its adventure on the green due to recording commitments and other functional problems.

The show is a good break for Boz since he will headline five major acts. Lofgren is on his way to becoming a headliner and this show should help him.

Tower of Power still has a strong draw in the Bay Area, as witnessed by its recent appearances at the Circle Star and Paramount theatres. The group has recently signed with Columbia Records and its latest release on Warner Bros. is entitled "Live and In Living Color".

Tower, which has worked itself up in the music scene for the last several years, is known for its brassy sound. The horn section is an entity in itself and has recorded with folks like Elton John, and Santana. They were also on tour last year with Rod Stewart and the Faces.

THE BAND INCLUDES new vocalist Edward McGee on lead vocals, Lenny Pickett, Emilio Castillo, Steve Kupa, and Mic Gilletee in the brass section, Bruce Conte on vocals, Chester Thompson on keyboards, Frank Prestia on bass and the newest member Ron Beck on drums.

A fine San Francisco band that is experiencing a resurgence is Santana. Its new LP, "Amigos," is the most power packed, versatile, and back to the roots album the band has had out in quite awhile.

The Bill Graham managed band includes Carlos "Devadip" Santana on lead guitar, Tom Coster on keyboards, Greg Walker on vocals, Armando Peraza on percussion, Ndugu playing the drums and Byron Miller on bass.

Jeff Beck will be featured on both numbers three and four Day on the Green. Beck still has his share of popularity despite his hard luck and ups and downs. His days with the Yardbirds made him an idol in the eyes of many fans. This year, Jeff is touring with the very talented Jan Hammer Band which should provide a real treat.

WITH ONLY TWO ALBUMS ON THE MARKET, Journey has become a very popular band in our area. The band includes ex-Santana members Neal Schon on guitar and Gregg Rolie on keyboards, Aynsley Dunbar, one of today's better drummers and Ross Vallory on bass.

Lofgren has been paying his dues for years by working with such greats as Neil Young. His latest album, "Cry Touch" is a true example of where his talents are.

Day On The Green Number Four June 6 also features the J. Geils Band. The hard rock sound of Blue Oyster Cult, Mahogany Rush and Sammy Hagar will be on the bill, too.

CONCERT NOTES:

Of our local talent, few solo acts can draw like Boz Scaggs. A good example of this was the recent weekend during which Boz sold out the Concord Pavillion (over 8,000), took a day of rest and then sold out the Frost Amphitheatre (over 10,000).

Each time Boz seems to hit his peak both musically and in drawing power, he proves that he is stronger still.

Boz Scaggs, who wowed the capacity crowd at Frost Amphitheatre recently, will headline Bill Graham's Day on the Green number three.

(Photography by Peter Tobia)

The Bay Area will again be able to hear Boz at the Oakland Coliseum Stadium on June 5 where he will play to a crowd of 18,000. Things are just continuing to grow for the blues rocker who a few months ago signed a management deal with Irving Azoff.

Boz is also riding high on his recent Columbia release "Silk Degrees."

The amphitheatre performance began with Boz dancing on stage with vigor, polish and poise. He reached his peak with the song that ended his two hour performance "I've Got Your Number."

Boz combined his new music with some of his popular oldies like "Slow Dancer" and "Angel Lady." He received favorable reaction from the crowd when he began his current hit, "It's Over."

The Stanford show was one of Boz's tightest. He did not have his usual week to practice at home but was able to meet his performances with new vigor. He is just coming off a nationwide tour, his first in two years.

Boz was recently quoted as saying, "I would rather just play at home if going on the road doesn't mean anything to me."

Included in the current Boz Scaggs band is Jeff Pocaro on drums, Steve Pocaro on synthesizer, David Paich on keyboards, David Hungate on bass, Fred Tackett on guitar, Kevin Calhoun on percussion, John Madrid and Steve Leeds as the brass section.

To add a light touch, Becky Louis and Phyllis St. James added background vocals.

Les Dudek jammed with Boz on his two encores. His heavy lead guitar work helped highlight the show. He had not been as hot on his solo set which preceded Boz. His four member rock crew featured two keyboardists.

Dudek has done work with the Allman Brothers in the studio and was a member of Scagg's band for a couple years. His first solo LP on Columbia Records was produced by Boz.

Dudek had his high points in the set but it was clear that as an individual artist, he is not too sure where his music is going. It will only take time to develop his sounds.

After the first couple tunes, his set began to become boring and repetitous.

Dan Fogelberg's back up band, Fool's Gold began the show with their light styled rock and roll.

Sam at Saratoga

Mark Twain comes to West Valley College's Saratoga Campus Theatre tonight (June 2) in the person of John Chappel, recreating the role made famous by Hal Holbrook. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are $2, available through the college's community services office, 379-9415.

CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM

"Film Clips" are rated by a four star system as follows: ****Superb, ***Very Good, **Good, *Fair, Po

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN **

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame. Alan Pakula's methodical directing, and an outstanding cast make this documentary-like drama one of the most important films released this year. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 22)

THE BAD NEWS BEARS *

The world's worst Little League team becomes a winning combination of misfits under the guidance of its beer-guzzling coach, Walter Matthau. Tatum O'Neal stars as the team's ace pitcher. Rated PG. (Century 24)

THE BLUE BIRD

Adapted from Maurice Maeterlinck's fairy play, this is the first Russian-American film collaboration. Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cicely Tyson star in this minor classic about two woodcutter's children who search for the Blue Bird of Happiness. Rated G. (Century 22)

EAT MY DUST

Don't believe the ads that claim that this movie has "the wildest car chase ever filmed." It is not close to "Gone in 60 Seconds," or to the classic chase sequences in "Bullitt," "The French Connection" and "Crazy Larry, Dirty Mary." This ineptly-made film stars Ron Howard. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century Almaden, Sunnyvale, Winchester)

ECHOES OF A SUMMER

Jodie Foster portrays a 12-year-old with a terminal heart ailment whose parents (Richard Harris and Lois Nettleton) cannot accept her impending death. Rated PG.

END OF THE GAME

A psychological thriller about an unsolved murder starring Jon Voight, Jacqueline Bisset, Martin Ritt and Robert Shaw. A man who boasted of committing the perfect crime is brought to justice 30 years later. Rated PG. (Century 23)

FAMILY PLOT *

Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense thriller starring Bruce Dern and Karen Black. Hitchcock methodically plots a tension-packed course for two pairs of shady operators to follow until their paths cross at the film's climax. Rated PG. (Cinema 150)

FOLLOW ME, BOYS

Fred MacMurray and Vera Miles star in this outlandish Disney reissue. If you've seen one, you've seen them all. Rated G. (Oakridge Six, Saratoga Six, Winchester)

GRIZZLY

An 18-foot, 2,000-pound grizzly bear causes havoc in a scenic countryside. A spinoff on the "Jaws" mania, "Grizzly" is a cheap imitation that stars Christopher George and Richard Jaeckel. Rated PG. (Century Almaden)

Battle of Midway

Kevin Dobson portrays Ensign George Gay, the only survivor of Torpedo 8 Squadron at the Battle of Midway. The Mirisch Corporation's "Midway" opens in San Jose on June 18.

THE LAST HARD MEN *

A blood and guts Western that will only appeal to a few rednecks and psychopaths. James Coburn and Charlton Heston co-star in this unnecessarily violent drama. The hackneyed plot will make you ask, "Haven't I seen this before?" Rated R. (Century Almaden, Meridian Quad)

LIPSTICK *

The feminist "Death Wish" starring a dramatically incompetent Margaux Hemingway. This melodramatic movie exploits the revenge motive of a woman violated by a psychopath who is left unpunished by society. Instead of sensitively probing the important issue of rape, Dino De Laurentis proves once again that he is the master of bad taste. Rated R. (Almaden Twin, Plaza)

THE MISSOURI BREAKS *

Marlon Brando portrays a ruthless gunman hired by a wealthy Montana rancher during the 1880s to exterminate a band of horse thieves led by Jack Nicholson. Arthur Penn directed, and Elliot Kastner produced what may be the most important film of the year. Rated PG. (Century 23, Moffett)

MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED

Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel play the title characters who work for a down-in-the-dumps ambulance service. Owner Allen Garfield tries to outchase his competition and outwit his creditors. Rated PG. (Century 21)

ROBIN AND MARIAN *

Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn star in the title

sounds - club sounds - club

ROCK

Bodega, 30 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday and Thursday, Taj Majal; Friday and Saturday, Nimbus; Tuesday, Jackson Street.

Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro st., San Jose — Wednesday, Listen with Mel Martin; Thursday, Doug Kershaw with Queen Ida; Friday and Saturday, Larry Raspberry and the High Steppers Revue.

Dangerfield's, 1660 S. Bascom ave., Campbell — Wednesday through Saturday, Fandango; Sunday, Gilbert and Martinez; Monday, jam session; Tuesday, Fandango.

Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Saturday, Garcia Brothers.

Joshua's, 4400 Stevens Creek blvd., San Jose — Thursday through Saturday, Jump Street.

Odyssey, 799 E. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale — Wednesday through Saturday, Rocket; Monday, Kingfish with Eddie Money; Tuesday, Rocket.

Parlor, 93 S. Central ave., Campbell — Wednesday through Saturday, Hot Cider; Monday, Joe Sharino; Tuesday, Hot Cider.

Sophie's, 260 California ave., Palo Alto — Wednesday, Gary Smith Band; Thursday, Bold Truth; Friday and Saturday, Kingfish quartet.

COUNTRY

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Thursday through Saturday, Country Soul.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose — Sunday, bluegrass jam 4-6, Stoney Creek Revival group 6-10.

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Monday through Saturday, Nashville Breed with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday.

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Dinner served Monday thru Sunday
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SCU to honor Cleve

SAN JOSE SYMPHONY conductor George Cleve will receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts from the University of Santa Clara at commencement exercises Sunday, June 12.

Cleve is one of three people slated to receive honorary degrees for distinguished achievement. The others are Norman Kaplan, founder and director of the Foundation for the Junior Blind in Los Angeles, and San Jose State University President Dr. John H. Bunzel.

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Beer & Wine
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Offer expires June 9, 1976

LIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM CLI

roles of this romantic adventure film which depicts the exploits of Robin Hood and Maid Marian in their twilight years. Richard Lester directed this outstanding movie from a screenplay by James Goldman. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

Based on Yukio Mishima's novel, this screen adaptation is set in Devon, England. Kris Kristofferson is an heroic figure to 13-year-old Jonathan Kahn until the sailor decides to leave the sea and marry Kahn's mother, Sarah Miles. Kahn and his schoolmates poison Kristofferson in order to return him to "grace" with the sea. Rated R.

THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER *

Another Kung Fu Western starring Lee Van Cleef and Lo Lieh. This invincible pair seek four women who have the secret location of a fabulous treasure tattooed on their bottoms. Rated R.

TAXI DRIVER ***

A devastating indictment of modern American culture. Robert De Niro brilliantly portrays an alienated taxi driver whose only line of communication to his fellow creatures is violence. Director Martin Scorsese distills the sights, sounds and smells of New York into a putrid concentrate. Rated R. (Capitol, Mann's Town & Country, Sunnyvale)

W. C. FIELDS AND ME *

It is astonishing that the life of one of the screen's funniest men could be made into such a boring film. Rod Steiger portrays Fields as a tragic rather than a comic figure. Valerie Perrine co-stars in this disappointing film. Rated PG. (Saratoga Six)

WON TON TON, THE DOG THAT SAVED HOLLYWOOD

Hilarious satire on the career of canine actor Rin Tin Tin. Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern and Art Carney co-star in this slapstick coup of the year. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

at's playing - what's playing - what's play

Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "Lipstick," "Once Is Not Enough"

ALMADEN TWIN — "Man Who Would Be King," "Papillon"

BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.

CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"

CENTURY ALMADEN — "Embryo," "Skyriders"

CENTURY ALMADEN — "Latin Thing," "Killer Elite"

CENTURY ALMADEN — "Jaws," "Grizzly"

CENTURY ALMADEN — "Baby Blue Marine," "Last Hard Men"

OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "Gone With the Wind"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Phantom of the Paradise"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Follow Me, Boys"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Blazing Saddles"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Dog Day Afternoon"

OAKRIDGE SIX — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "Paper Moon"

CENTURY 24 — "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Cat Ballou"

CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — "Earthquake," "Airport '75"

CENTURY 25 — "Embryo," "Old Dracula"

LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — "Man Who Would Be King," "Internecine"

PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "Lipstick," "Once Is Not Enough"

PLAZA — "Man Who Would Be King," "Hindenburg"

SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "W.C. Fields and Me"

SARATOGA SIX — "W.C. Fields and Me"

SARATOGA SIX — "Phantom of the Paradise"

SARATOGA SIX — "Follow Me, Boys"

SARATOGA SIX — "Blazing Saddles"

SARATOGA SIX — "Dog Day Afternoon"

SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — Call theatre for feature.

UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood," "Play It Again Sam"

UA PRUNEYARD — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"

UA PRUNEYARD — "Robin and Marian," "Harold and Maude"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "Mother, Jugs and Speed," "Harry and Tonto"

CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "The Blue Bird"

CENTURY 22 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

CENTURY 22 — "All the President's Men"

CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "The Missouri Breaks," "Bite the Bullet"

CENTURY 23 — "End of the Game"

CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Family Plot," Call theatre for co-feature.

HACIENDA — 783 El Camino (245-2222) — Starts Fri. Call theatre for feature.

HACIENDA — Call theatre for feature.

HACIENDA — Call theatre for feature.

MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "Taxi Driver"

MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Conduct Unbecoming"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Emmanuelle," "Friends and Lovers"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "The Last Hard Men," "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Blazing Saddles," "Where Does It Hurt?"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Phantom of the Paradise," "The Other"

MERIDIAN QUAD — "Flesh Gordon," "Groove Tube"

OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — Call theatre for feature.

OAKS — Call theatre for feature.

OAKS — Call theatre for feature.

REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Call theatre for feature.

JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Hot Potato," "Enter the Dragon," "Moon Runner"

SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — Call theatre for feature.

SERRA — Call theatre for feature.

STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — Call theatre for feature.

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — Starts Fri. Call theatre for feature.

AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — Call theatre for feature.

AQUARIUS — Call theatre for feature.

BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — Call theatre for feature.

BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — Call theatre for feature.

FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Starts Thurs. "The League of Gentlemen," "The Jokers"

FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — Call theatre for feature.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.

PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — Call theatre for feature.

PALO ALTO SQUARE — Call theatre for feature.

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — "All the President's Men," "Freebie and the Bean"

CAPITOL — "Phantom of the Paradise"

CAPITOL — Call theatre for feature.

CAPITOL — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo"

CAPITOL — "Eat My Dust," "Crazy Mama"

CAPITOL — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"

MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Missouri Breaks," "Silent Stranger"

MOFFETT — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose,"

MOFFETT — "Phantom of the Paradise"

MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Three Musketeers," "Four Musketeers," "Race with Death"

SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.

SUNNYVALE — "Eat My Dust," "Crazy Mama"

SUNNYVALE — "Taxi Driver," "Straw Dogs"

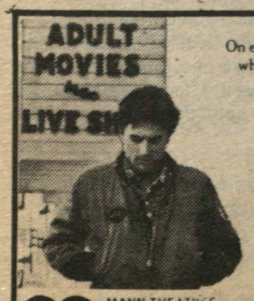
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.

TROPICAIRE, — Call theatre for feature.

WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Eat My Dust," "Crazy Mama"

WINCHESTER — Starts Friday. "Embryo"

WINCHESTER — "Follow Me Boys," "Lt. Robert Crusoe"



On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DE NIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL/PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film
Production Services by Devon/Persky-Bright R

MANN THEATRES
TOWN & COUNTRY
2980 STEVENS CREEK BLVD
243-2223

Co-Feature:
SHAMPOO

De Anza film fest winners announced

DE ANZA COLLEGE student Ralph Caldwell was named first place winner in the Super-8 category at the De Anza Student Film Festival May 21.

Caldwell received a $75 cash award for his film, "The Merry-Go-Round." Jay Mitchell, another De Anza student, won $50 and second prize for "The Salvation," and Cupertino high school student Frans Vischer took the $25 third prize for "Dubert Donkey: Tennis Pro."

The 16 millimeter winners were University of Southern California student Tom Wallace, first place and $200; San Francisco State student Barbara Nelson, second place and $150; and California Institute for the Arts student Dan Manson and University of Southern California student Dennis Passaggio, tying for third place and splitting $100.

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

WINCHESTER BLVD & FWY 280
CENTURY 21 246 3629
SAN JOSE THEATRE
PG

Starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR, JANE FONDA / CICELY TYSON and AVA GARDNER As Luxury
The Blue Bird
PG

WINCHESTER BLVD & FWY 280
CENTURY 22 984 5610
SAN JOSE THEATRE
Call Theatre for Co-hit and showtimes

MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
PG
United Artists

WINCHESTER BLVD & FWY 280
CENTURY 23 246 3574
SAN JOSE THEATRE
Call Theatre for Co-hit and showtimes

What this team needs is a miracle!
"THE BAD NEWS Bears"
PG

WINCHESTER BLVD & FWY 280
CENTURY 24 246 3575
SAN JOSE THEATRE
Call Theatre for Co-hit and showtimes

FROM EMBRYO TO WOMAN IN 4½ WEEKS
EMBRYO
ROCK HUDSON
EMBRYO
A CINE ARTISTS

CAMPBELL AT SARATOGA
CENTURY 25 379 8470
SAN JOSE THEATRE
Call Theatre Co-hit and showtimes

e galleries - at the galleries - at the gc

AGES FINE ARTS, 4797 Raspberry place, San Jose — Etchings and bronzes by Roger Gerster, Swiss contemporary master proficient in two and three dimensional work. Through June 5. Gallery hours by appointment. Call 247-4646 between 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

ART-LITE GALLERY, 365 Willow st., San Jose — Oil Paintings by El Vasco, Basque painter who studied with Picasso and Modigliani. His favorite subjects are from the Bible, Don Quixote and California missions. June 6-30. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

DE SAISSET ART GALLERY, University of Santa Clara — New Deal art, featuring paintings, drawings, graphic arts, sculpture, frescoes and photography produced under federal patronage in California between 1933 and 1943. Contracts, documents and video tape documentaries on the art and artists of the period also are featured. Through mid-June. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

EL GATITO GALLERY, 123 W. Main st., Los Gatos — Watercolors by Judy Gaggero, including two recent award winners. Through July 3. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Monday.

EUPHRAT GALLERY, De Anza College, Cupertino — An exhibition of the best submissions in the seventh annual De Anza College student art competition. Represented are drawing, design, painting, sculpture, jewelry, metalcraft, fabric, soft objects, weaving, etching, lithography, screen painting and photography. Through June 15. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7-9 p.m., Wednesday-Thursday; 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Monoprints by Karla Koetting Miller. June 7-26. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — An exhibit of work by Gallery House potters. A "seconds sale" of the potters' work will be held in conjunction with this show. Through June 5. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

GALLERY NINE, 143 Main st., Los Altos — Recent watercolors by Liz James, including wild animal painting as well as landscapes done on location in the Mojave desert, high Sierras and along the Oregon coast. Through June 26. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

GROUP 21, Main street and University avenue, Los Gatos — Watercolors and monoprints by Therese Krassowski. Her recent work has been directed to pictorial experiments, most of them dealing with sun motifs and symbols. Through June. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

A friendly face

Liz James' watercolor paintings of wild animals are now on display at Gallery 9, 143 Main st., Los Gatos through June 26.

HERN GALLERY, 542 Ramona st., Palo Alto — The colorful and humouous etchings of Jean Sariano. Through June 26. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

MERZ GALLERY, 37 W. San Fernando st., San Jose — The unique three-dimensional print sculpture of John Battenberg and Garner Tullis. Through June 11. Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

ROSICRUCIAN EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, Park and Naglee avenues, San Jose — Invitational showing of work in various media by 30 members of the Society of Western Artists. Through June 9. Museum gallery is open daily.

ROSICRUCIAN EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, Park and Naglee avenues, San Jose — Oil and egg tempera paintings by Bay Area artist Janet Kruskamp. Her material is selected from work executed during a three-year, 10,000 mile tour of the United States. June 12-July 28. Museum gallery is open daily.

RUBICON GALLERY, 398 Main st., LosAltos — A retrospective exhibit of the work of William Crutchfield, featuring 60 silkscreen, lithographs and watercolors. Through July 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

SAN JOSE ART LEAGUE, 482 S. Second st., San Jose — Oil paintings by Barbara Hurd, ceramics by Jerry Meeks, fiber by Maggie Brosnan (including weaving, felting, braiding, macrame and cardweaving). Through June. Gallery hours are noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

SAN JOSE ART LEAGUE, 482 S. Second st., San Jose — "The Fiber Conspiracy," an exhibition by area craftspersons of fabric art including capes, dolls, masks, baskets, clothing, pillows, rugs, wall hangings and more. Exhibiting artists are Bettie Adams, Jan Alderson, Maggie Brosnan, Rae Johnson, Karlene Koketsu, Becky Moorman, Lynn Myers, Judy Smaha and Joan Stoll. Through June 27. Gallery hours are noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Contemporary clay ceramics, glass and sculptural pieces will be exhibited during the third annual invitational exhibition sponsored by the San Jose State University Potters' Guild. Through June 18. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4:30 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Imogen! An exhibition of approximately 70 photographs, spanning more than half the history of photography, by Imogen Cunningham. Through June. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Forty photo-murals of paintings by underground Jewish artists in the Soviet Union. June 19-30. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — An exhibition of paintings, silkscreen prints and collages by Gwen Stone. June 8-30. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Colorful and dramatic yarn paintings of Huichol Indians of Mexico are featured in the First National Bank room. The folk art is the work of contemporary artists Jose Benitez Sanchez and Tutukila Carrillo. A yarn painting is a collage of yarn on a sheet of plywood, using bees wax as the adhesive glue that covers the board. Such paintings vary in size from a few inches to four-by-eight feet. The bright colors of the yarn, which is pressed into the wax, are meant to duplicate the colors of a peyote vision. Through June 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 12-4 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Colored pencil drawings by Bay Area artist Barbara Foster. Her drawings are soft, dream-like pictures depicting fragments of paper, fabric, souvenir pillows and other cloth objects. Her work is a whimsical statement about the fads and preoccupations of contemporary art. Through June 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 12-4 p.m., Sunday.

SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills — Paintings, prints, sculpture and drawing by students, juried by the Foothill College fine arts faculty. Through June 11. Hours are 8 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART, Stanford — An exhibition of the museum's growing collection of photographic prints and materials related to the history of photography. Photography pioneers and innovators represented include Eadweard Muybridge, Carlo Ponti, Edward Steichen, Edward S. Curtis, Imogen Cunningham and Edward Weston. Through June 21. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 1-4:45 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART, Stanford — Metaphor and illusion distinguish the paintings and drawings of graduate student June Sobel. Her work and that of six other graduate students — painters David Kampmann and Doug Powell; printmaker Lee Altman; lithographers Ricardo Diaz and Don Dolan; and sculptor Bob Attkisson — is featured. Through June 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 1-4:45 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

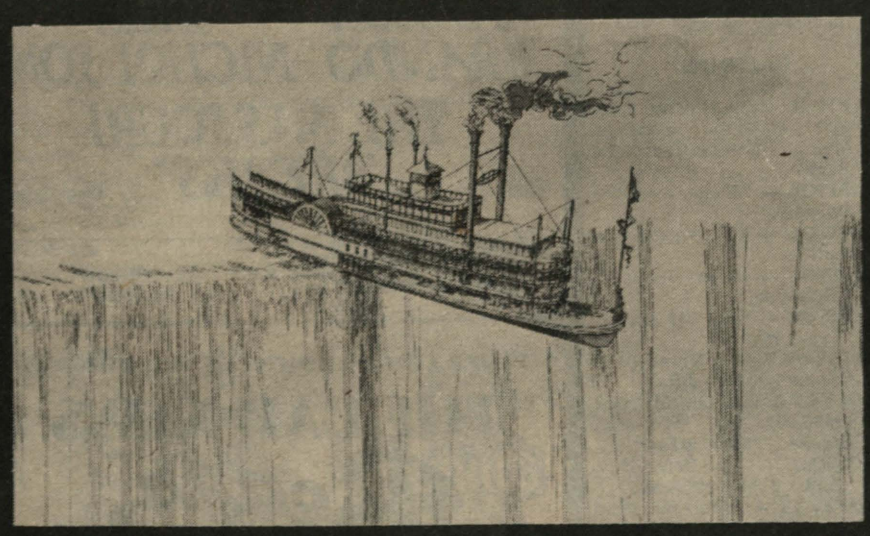
SUN GALLERY, Vallco Village, Wolf and Homestead roads, Cupertino — Acrylic watercolors by Anna Lawwill-Solomon. Through June. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — "Through Nature's Window," an exhibition of enameled paintings depicting scenes of nature by Lyn Dreyer. Through June 24. Museum hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — A.D.M. Cooper retrospective. Cooper, who lived in San Jose until his death in 1924, won international renown as a painter of scenes from the Old West. Through June 11. Museum hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, located in the loft over the Co-op store at the interseciton of Fremont and Highway 9, Sunnyvale — Sculpture by Shirley Cuthbertson. Through June 27. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m., Sunday.

VIEWPOINTS GALLERY, 315 State st., Los Altos — Recent abstract acrylic paintings by Muriel Mickel. Through June. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.



From the "Americana" Suite

WILLIAM CRUTCHFIELD

"Sage of Machine Wit"

Take time out
to attend
a bicentennial exhibition
the whole family can enjoy

Rubicon Gallery

1st & Main, Los Altos

Open 7 days 948-4848 Thru July 7

Pianist Rachel Perez-Hayes will be the guest soloist with West Valley Symphony Orchestra when it winds up West Valley College's 12th annual Fine Arts Festival Saturday evening, June 5, with "Opus America." The 8 p.m. concert of American composers' music will be held at the Saratoga Campus Theatre. Admission is free.

Doris Buck

With regrets, she'll pack up Peanuts

WHEN DORIS BUCK leaves her Castlemont school kindergarten classroom for the last time this year, she's taking her chinchilla.

But it's not an expensive coat. It's a little animal she inherited a few years ago that became a classroom fixture.

"On the last day of my Tuesday class, the children asked me 'Can we let him loose?' " Mrs. Buck says with a grin as the grey ball of fur scampers over her shoulder. That afternoon she let the chinchilla crawl all around the room and it was "so fun," she says.

Mrs. Buck isn't looking forward to retirement. "I don't want to go," she says emphatically. But declining enrollment forced the district to require her retirement, she says.

"I intend to come back and visit — they aren't going to get rid of me that easy," she adds. When she learned of her retirement, her first impulse was to open up her own school, she says. But after talking to her husband Lee, they decided it was too impractical.

"I LOVE WORKING with children. I love teaching kindergarten," she says. "Basically, they're honest little individuals and I enjoy working with them."

Mrs. Buck says she has seen lots of changes during her 19 years of teaching in Campbell — 18 of which she spent teaching kindergarten.

"Before, the problem was to motivate the children," she says. But today there are more "stimuli" children are exposed to, including television and travel, she says.

"The kindergarten program has been upgraded over the years," she says. It is much more scholastic today than it was years ago, she explains.

"We still do the blocks. We still do the clay. But we have introduced phonics and math materials" to the kindergarten curriculum, she says.

And as what Mrs. Buck teaches her students has grown over the years, she, too, has tried to keep up with the latest developments in teaching.

"I'm constantly going to school," she says. "I'm expecting to tell St. Peter, 'I'm sorry but I can't go until the end of the semester.' "

MRS. BUCK SAYS recent research has shown that children read more easily as their coordination is improved. To help in this area, her husband built a balance beam for her classroom.

"We only have one child out of 33 who can't walk the balance beam. And I have three girls who can walk it backwards," she says, motioning toward the long beam that sits in the middle of her classroom.

Her husband has done other work for her room. He built a puppet theatre that sits in one corner. Her students improvise their own puppet shows from behind the large wooden theatre.

"I've had shy children come in here (and put on shows) and you wouldn't think they're the same people," Mrs. Buck says.

She comes from a long line of teachers. Her mother, grandmother and three uncles were all teachers — "I guess it's in my blood," she says.

Mrs. Buck says she has no definite plans for her retirement. "But I dare say I'll be busy," she says mentioning her love of gardening.

She will miss her career, though. "I've got a lot of pleasant memories."

PEANUTS the chinchilla is leaving Castlemont school with retiring kindergarten teacher Doris Buck. One of her greatest pleasures is seeing her former students after they have grown up. Sometimes she says she doesn't recognize them with beards and long hair. She hopes her old students will drop by her classroom June 5 and 6 to help her decorate some playroom curtains.

Muriel Nelson

School is different for jet set kids

THINGS AREN'T like they used to be for Muriel Nelson, a 27-year veteran of Campbell elementary school district.

When she first started teaching in Monterey county, in her one classroom she taught the first four primary grades and her salary was $100 a month.

"I put in longer hours and there were more restrictions — you couldn't smoke or drink and you had to be in town one weekend each month," she says.

"I'VE TRIED to keep up with the times — it isn't like it was when I was in school," says Muriel Nelson at Cypress school. On her plans for retirement she hopes to get to some closets around the house she has neglected a little lately. Then after straightening things out at home she and her husband Julian are going to travel with their trailer across the nation.

But since she started teaching in Campbell, education has changed, she says. Today teachers are expected to cover more areas than they used to, she adds.

"Sometimes I feel very rushed to get in everything," she explains. But over the years, her main emphasis has been in the basics — reading, writing and arithemetic, she says.

The children she teaches today are different from the rural kids she started her career with. Children today have traveled and flown in airplanes, she says.

IN HER CLASS THIS year, two of her students have been to Hawaii and one has visited England, she says. Mrs. Nelson admits with a grin that she hadn't flown on a plane until last Easter vacation when she went to Hawaii.

Mrs. Nelson and her husband Julian live in Campbell and she says she chose to settle here so her three children could go through Campbell schools. At the time, she felt they were better than the schools in San Jose, she says.

She has enjoyed being a teacher, even though "you have your days. By the end of each year you become very attached to the students," she explains.

One change she says she has seen in our children is a growing lack of respect. Today's students show less respect for teachers and authority than they used to, she says.

Probably what she will miss most is the association with other teachers, she says. "Even though you come back to visit, it just isn't the same," she laments.

MRS. NELSON grew up in Morgan Hill and studied at San Jose State College. Her mother was a teacher and she says this is part of the reason she took up the profession.

"I admired her very much," she says.

Also, she was the oldest of six children and often had the responsibility to look after her younger brothers and sisters. She taught Sunday school and with all these factors combined, teaching seemed the natural career, she says.

Briner hall ceremony set

New Campbell VFW post to install officers Friday

CAMPBELL is getting a brand new Veteran of Foreign Wars post, it was announced last week, with institution ceremonies set for this Friday, June 4, at Briner hall.

The former Campbell post 6305 disbanded with the final handful of members transferring to the Santa Clara VFW post. In its place will be post 7063 under the leadership of Commander Bill Elkins.

The instituting officer Friday night will be Ray D. Ohrel, state chief of staff for the VFW.

Alvin Gruenwalk, new post advisor, is the installing officer at the 272 E. Campbell ave. hall. This Friday Local post officers to be installed include Elkins; Jerry Gardner, senior vice commander; Ed Sawicki, junior vice commander; Larry Swartzwood, quartermaster; Harvey Connors, chaplain; Leonard Lees, surgeon; Ray Wheeler, service officer; Lester Heriman, guard, and Robert Isbell, adjuntant.

Trustees to be installed that night include Ken Beswick, to a three year term; Earl Huckstep, two years and Ray Wheeler, a one year term.

No-host cocktails for the event start at 7 p.m. with the ceremonies, entertainment and refreshments planned for 8 p.m.

The new organization is open to veterans of foreign wars, including World War I, II, and those who were stationed overseas during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

For more information about the new post contact Al Gruenwalk at 378-1683.

Country Woman's Club awards scholarships to three students

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS totaling $1,500 were recently presented by the Country Woman's Club of Campbell to graduating high school seniors.

Robert Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong of San Jose, was the winner of the $500 music scholarship. The Leigh high school senior has been accepted for the fall semester at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey.

Patrick J. Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, 2289 Wren way, is the science scholarship winner. The Campbell high senior will be using his $500 award at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, where he plans to major in engineering.

The third $500 scholarship went to Cary Friar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friar of 645 Chapman drive. The Campbell high art award winner plans to attend West Valley college for one year and then transfer to Cal Poly, where he'll major in architecture.

Pictured are, from left, John Salanis, science instructor; Patrick J. Sullivan, Jr., science scholarship winner; Robert Capitolo, art instructor, and Cary C. Friar, art scholarship winner. Not pictured is Robert Armstrong, music winner.

CAMPBELLITE DEBBRA Hart was a recent visitor of the Queen Mary in Long Beach. She toured most of the 81,000-ton sealiner including the engine room, officers' quarters and the bow — where she took over the helm for a few moments. Miss Hart is one of more than seven million persons who have toured the ship in the last five years.

West Valley offers classes

SUMMER SCHOOL registration permits are available at West Valley College's admissions and records office at the Saratoga campus, 14000 Fruitvale ave. This priority-to-register card must be obtained before June 14 when all students will register in the gymnasium. Students need only a social security card to apply.

The summer session offers a wide variety of graded classes and will run for six weeks, June 15 through July 23. All summer courses are governed by the same regulations and standards applicable during the regular school year.

Campbell calendar

Wednesday (2)

Beginning tonight the Campbell library will alternate bedtime stories with family movies on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. On the first and third Wednesday of each month bedtime stories for children will be read by librarian Pat Walters. On the other Wednesdays, movies will be screened. Tonight's story night.

Thursday (3)

"The New Theater," a two-man traveling troupe, will present a bicentennial production honoring American playwrights and poets at West Valley College's Saratoga campus theatre. The performance is free but tickets are required. Call 379-9415 for details or tickets.

Winners in West Valley College's "Olympiad of the Arts" will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. The winning creations in drama, music, sculpture and poetry will be displayed or performed.

Friday (4)

Beta Sigma Phi is holding a benefit art sale at 7:30 p.m. at the Los Gatos community center. Almost 200 original lithographs, drypoints, serigraphs, oil and watercolor paintings will be up for sale.

Saturday (5)

The West Valley Symphony Orchestra will present an all-American concert at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. Admission if free. Works by Gershwin, Ives, Copland, Harrison and Hansen are on the program.

* * *

Registration for summer swim classes at Blackford, Branham, Camden, Del Mar and Leigh high school will be taken today at the schools from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Signups will also be taken June 19. The week-long sessions are offered from the end of June through August.

* * *

Senator Jerry Smith will hold a "town hall" meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Campbell park. Smith will speak on the costal plan and the conservation corps.

* * *

The California Women's Commission on Alcoholism and the Commission on the Status of Women are joining to sponsor "Alcohol in Women's Lives: A Community Forum" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at West Valley College in Saratoga. Registration is $2. For information call 241-6903.

* * *

Ming Quong Children's Center is holding its annual Strawberry Festival today and tomorrow at the center, 499 Loma Alta ave., Los Gatos. Food and games are planned for the event.

Monday (7)

The drama department at West Valley College is holding auditions today and tomorrow for its upcoming production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." For more information call 867-2200.

May Day ceremony

Trip to Mexico follows Greenley-Tselepis rites

A MAY DAY wedding united Jane Lynn Greenley and Gary Tselepis at the First Congregational Church in Santa Cruz.

Jane is a graduate of Del Mar high school and has studied at Cabrillo College, West Valley College and Colorado State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Greenley, now of Aptos.

The groom attended Santa Cruz high school and is the son of Aristotle Tselepis of Aliquippa, Penn., and Joyce Tartaglino of Santa Cruz.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Martin, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Atkinson, Patricia Yarr, Debra Tselepis and Kathy Freitas.

Best man was Kim Stoner and serving as ushers were Jose Grassi Jr., Dave Rodgers, Kevin O'Connor, Tom Greenley, Doug McDaniels and Harry Martin.

The wedding was followed by a reception and dancing. After a honeymoon in Mazatlan, Mexico, the newlyweds plan to make their home in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tselepis (Jane Lynn Greenley)

people in the news

STEWARDESS EMERITUS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Stewardess Emeritus association has elected its new officers. They are Mrs. Robert Bourne, president; Mrs. Noel Kane, vice president; Mrs. Richard Zscheile, secretary; and Mrs. James Hunt, treasurer.

ASCUNSION ELECTED ACADEMY MEMBER

Mrs. Vivian Ascunsion has been elected a member of the American Academy of Medical Administrators. She is administrator of Physical Therapy, Inc. in Campbell. Mrs. Ascunsion is a resident of Santa Clara.

PARAMEDICS PASS

All eight Campbell paramedics passed recent written, oral and practical examination before a board of medical doctors.

Two-year certifications went to Mike Johnson, Rick Kincaid, Al Lowder, George Renshaw, Ray Ribero, Garry Salmon, Fred Van Hook and Bill Baziuk.

DUDER FOURTH AT LEGUNA SECA

Campbell resident Travis Duder recently took fourth place in a sportscar race at Leguna Seca raceway in Monterey. Duder was driving a Spitfire and finished one lap and 37 seconds behind the winner, Dave Leeson of Sunnyvale.

FRANZ NAMED DEAN'S SCHOLAR

Cindy Franz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franz of Campbell, was recently honored as a dean's scholar at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas. Franz has maintained a 3.9 grade point average. She is a junior English major.

STUDENTS at the West Valley Japanese Language School hold up puppets they have made in class. In the front row are Sandy Taira, Hubert Taue, Nagato Yano, Gail Nishimura and Rene Shiota. In the back are Kelly Fukui and the teacher Satoru Kawasaki. The school will hold open house June 5 from 10 a.m. to noon at West Valley College, rooms 3, 4 and 9. The school is currently taking signups for its fall semester. For information write to P.O. Box 952, Campbell, 95008.

club notes

GARDEN CLUB PLANTING

The Campbell Garden Club will meet at the home of Violette Constable, 59 N. Milton, Wednesday, June 9 at 10:30 a.m. The club will plant succulent dish gardens to give to Agnew patients. Members are asked to bring succulents and containers.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The Northern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Sunday, June 6 at Ricky's Hyatt House in Palo Alto . San Jose members Pat DeMarlo and Mrs. Don Rose will be installed on the council board.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The San Jose Women's Christian Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 9 for lunch at the Sunsweet Room at the Factory. The cost is $4.25 and reservations must be made by June 7. Call 578-6959, 997-2730 or 268-2558 for details or reservations.

4-H MEETING

The Campbell 4-H will meet Wednesday, June 2. For information on the time and place call Dave Reith, 379-8283. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend the meeting.

STEALING A KISS from Becky Thatcher is Tom Sawyer in the upcoming Rolling Hills junior high school production of "Tom Sawyer's Morning." The play will be presented Thursday, June 3, at 7 p.m. in the school cafetorium. Frank Shaw will be "Tom" and Marian Marr will portray "Becky." The production has been put together by 32 eighth grade students. Donation for the event is 50 cents.

Safety Council tips for vacation can be clue to carefree travel

VACATION TIME is too scarce to be spoiled by accidents. Here are some tips on safe vacation travel from Marie G. Evans, assistant director of the Santa Clara County Safety Council.

• Get your car tuned up and have your tires, brakes, lights, wipers, suspension, and steering checked before you start out. It's also a good idea to change your oil and oil filter.

• Be sure to pack such safety equipment as flares, flashlight, and first aid kit. Be sure to check the condition of your spare tire and be certain you have a jack that works and the tools you need.

• Don't block rear vision with excess luggage or packages. If you drive a station wagon, extra luggage could hurtle into the front seats during sudden stops.

• Plan your route and allow for a daily mileage goal that will give you time to unwind and rest up for the following day's drive.

• Be sure to keep safety belts fastened at all times and adjust the head restraint on your car seats so that the middle of the padded area of the restraint is at mid-ear level.

• Keep the kids busy with games so they don't distract you.

• Don't try to drive straight through. Pull over to rest and stretch from time to time. Stop or change drivers about every two hours.

Jitterbug-swing dance class planned

THERE'LL BE jitterbugging at Hazelwood school this summer at the Community Services jitterbug-swing class.

The dance craze of the 30's is making a comeback, says instructor Ruth Webb. "It's all part of the nostalgia thing."

Open to teenagers and adults, the six week class will meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the 775 Waldo road school, beginning June 30. The fee is $6.

For more information call 378-8141.

Cardiff Affair causes logjam atop Co-Ed loop

THINGS ARE A BIT crowded atop Campbell's Co-Ed Softball League this week thanks to Cardiff Affair.

Cardiff tripped previously undefeated Deluxe 12-9 to cause a three way tie for the Co-Ed League leadership last week behind the brilliant pitching of Darla Freeman.

Freeman, who went the distance for the win, scattered 10 hits and two walks and struck out seven.

The triumph raised Cardiff's record to 2-1, equalling the marks of Deluxe and Snowden & Pencer.

Mike Opray, Frank Cardamone, Don Hulton and John Mullan all ripped doubles to pace Cardiff at the plate. John Bjornson rammed a two bagger for the losers.

In other Co-Ed action, Snowden & Pencer clobbered SBC 10 On-Line 29-13 with an attack that featured 14 extra base hits.

Maureen Bernier, David Boyd and Ron Bernier each lashed home runs to pace the winners. Bill Jones, Vickey Lind, Jeff Whitmore all slammed triples. Dave Nelson slapped a double for SBC.

THERE WAS ALSO A three way tie atop the Men's League last week after all three co-leaders posted easy wins.

Sunrise employed a 19 hit attack to dump the Campbell Police Department 17-11, Jeff Hecker lobbing the win.

Robert Garcia and Dale Stokes both drilled HR's for Sunrise while Gary Bringuel laced a triple. Steve Parks belted a pair of doubles while Hecker and Keith Hohifeldt ripped solo two baggers.

Steve Gall homered for Campbell PD. Mark Yoshihara clubbed a triple while both Don Gage and Steve Dippell cracked doubles.

Rich Sanchez unloaded two home runs to pace the Red Barons to a 15-11 triumph over Kamper Kits. Randy Furman also blasted an HR for the winners while Terry Kusal tripled.

Keith Greene tripled and Jim Kocian doubled for the losers.

Brent Leitner tossed an eight-hitter to lead Killroy past Cardiff Swim and Racquet 28-7.

Leitner also pounded a homer and a triple to spark Killroy's 21 hit at assault. Tim Woodside and Sam Lararaki both chipped in with circuit blasts while Woodside also lined a three bagger.

Don Hulton and Mike Opray ahd doubles for Cardiff.

Adult softball standings

MEN'S LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Killroy	3	1	–
Sunrise	3	1	–
Red Barons	3	1	–
Campbell Police Dept.	1	3	2
Cardiff Swim and Racquet	1	3	2
Kamper Kits	1	3	2

GAMES THURSDAY, JUNE 3
Sunrise vs. Cardiff Swim and Racquet (6:30 p.m.).

GAMES MONDAY, JUNE 7
Kamper Kits vs. Killroy (5:30 p.m.).
Red Barons vs. Campbell P.D. (6:30 p.m.).

CO-ED LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Deluxe	2	1	–
Cardiff Affair	2	1	–
Snowden and Pencer	2	1	–
SBC Ten On-Line	1	3	1½
Hosmer Hookers	0	3	2

GAMES WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2
Cardiff Affair vs. Hosmer Hookers (5:30 p.m.).
Snowden and Pencer vs. Deluxe (6:30 p.m.).

A's hit road

THE OAKLAND A's close out their current homestand tonight (Wednesday) against the Kansas City Royals before beginning a 10 game eastern road trip.

The A's and Royals square-off at 8 p.m. tonight. The game will be broadcast over KNBR radio (68) beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The Yanks and A's begin their series Friday evening, broadcast time slated for 7 p.m. Saturday broadcast time is 10:45 a.m. and Sunday's action, a doubleheader, starts at 9:45 a.m. on KNBR.

The A's then head for Boston for games on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All three games will be aired over KNBR beginning at 7 p.m.

BENEFIT CLASH—A team of West Valley all-stars will clash with a contingent from the Monta Vista-Cupertino area in a doubleheader June 4 at PAL Stadium in an effort to raise money to help defray Noel Cross' hospital expenses. Cross, a cager at Del Mar high school, was recently stricken by a rare disease that left him paralyzed. Representing the West Valley all-stars will be (top row, l-r) Jim Jensen, coach Gary Cunningham, Mark Espinoza, (bottom row, l-r) Tom Pugliesi, Yogi Taylor and Chris Mesa, among others.

West Valley all-star bat team to battle MV- Cupertino club

A TEAM COMPOSED OF current and former Police Athletic League baseball all-stars from the West Valley area will battle a contingent from the Monta Vista-Cupertino area in a doubleheader Friday, June 4, at PAL Stadium.

The lidlifter of the twinbill is slated to start at 5:30 p.m. with the second game scheduled for 8 p.m.

The West Valley PAL all-star team will consist of Ron Hayes (Branham-San Jose City College), Gil Cepeda (Sunnyvale-De Anza), Pete Civilleri (Del Mar-San Jose State University), Steve Esau (Del Mar), Jim Jensen (Camden-WVC), Mark Espinosa (Camden-WVC), Steve Bell (Branham-WVC), Mark Lehman (SJSU), Tom Puglisi (Del Mar), Dan "Yogi" Taylor (Del Mar), Chris Mesa (Camden) and Kent Ohmann (Del Mar-SJCC).

The West Valley stars will be coached by John Dorr. Dorr's assistants will be Steve Tedesco and Gary Cunningham.

Girl's cage camp

WEST VALLEY COLLEGE will hold its first annual girls' basketball camp June 28 through July 9 for girls ages 11-18.

The clinic, which costs $45 for the two week run, will feature sessions from noon-2 p.m. for girls 11-14 and 2-4 p.m. for girls 14-18.

For further information call El Brown at 867-2200, ext. 424 or 867-3003.

Variety on top of point standings at Speedway

VARIETY IS SAID to be the spice of life. And this season things are getting mighty spicy on the banked oval at the San Jose Speedway.

There's variety at the top of each point list as the Super Modified and Stock Car drivers speed their machines around the Tully road track.

Tom Haylett has taken over the Super Modified top spot from Mark Sargent and Chuck Christian and Jack Epperson are close behind.

In the Stock Car circuit, the lead has changed hands no less than seven times among four drivers and Harry Goularte is the current leader.

In Figure 8 activity, there's a tie for the top position right now with two more drivers in hot pursuit of the lead.

Haylett ran his point total to 437 to push in front of Sargent, second at 432. Christian is third at 414 with Epperson fourth at 412.

Art McCarthy is fifth at 332, Jerry Robertson sixth at 312, Steve Bealessio seventh at 292, Dana Stahl eighth at 282, Mark McCarthy ninth at 259 and Jay Smith 10th at 233.

Goularte heads the San Jose Stock Car standings with 322 points. Jerry DeLoach is second at 316 with Jeff Prescott a close third at 314 and Ray Morgan a close fourth at 311.

Dan Bishop is fifth at 293 followed by Joe Esperanca at 283, Doug McCoun at 280, Nick Foster at 253, Dave Alonzo at 243 and Pat Norris at 228.

Ken Nott and Ken Naber are deadlocked for the lead in the San Jose Figure 8 list with 328 points each. Darryl Sandau is third at 316, Lloyd Keldsen jr. fourth at 310, Lloyd Keldsen sr. fifth at 288, John Keldsen sixth at 260, Norris seventh at 250, Alonzo eighth at 112, Jerry Mostek ninth at 108 and Lynn Peach 10th at 82.

Racing continues each Saturday night at the San Jose Speedway with Super Modified, Stock Car and Figure 8 races at 8 p.m. Practice begins at 6 p.m. with qualifying at 7 p.m.

Datsun, Shack represent County in 'Oly Classic'

DOWNTOWN DATSUN is well known in Santa Clara County as a successful business. But that's not all its known for — it also sponsors a highly successful softball team.

And that softball team will be one of 18 clubs to take to the diamond at Central park in Santa Clara on June 19 to represent the county in the Olympia Classic softball tournament.

Downtown Datsun, the winner in the Santa Clara County Metro area, and the Sports Shack, runner-up in the same tourney, will represent the County on June 19 and 20 in the Oly Classic.

The event, sponsored by the Olympia Brewing Company, will include the first and second place teams from nine Metro tournaments played all over Northern California.

Datsun and the Shack finished one-two in Santa Clara and will battle first and second place teams from Redwood City, Oakland, Fresno, San Francisco, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Stockton and Redding in the tourney at Central.

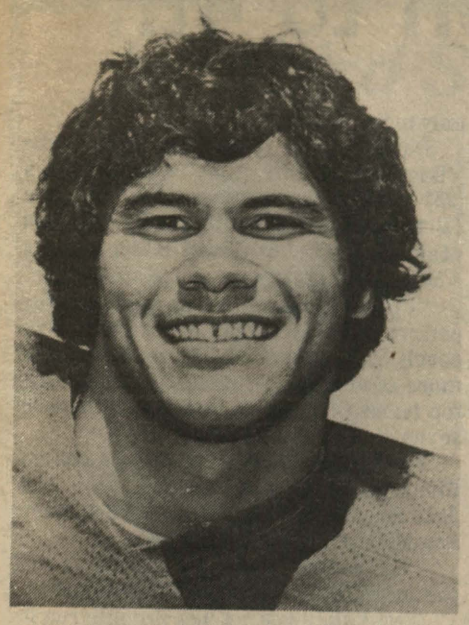
WVC cage camp

THE THIRD ANNUAL West Valley College basketball camp for boys 9-18 will be held June 14-25.

Those interested in attending the camp should call El Brown at 867-2200, ext. 424, or at 867-3003.

The camp will stress fundamentals and will include such features as guest instructors, videotaping of individuals and West Valley's tartan playing surface.

Plunkett-led grid stars face film personalities



GRID LEADER — Jim Plunkett, the San Francisco 49'ers' new quarterback, will lead present and former NFL quarterbacks against a team of Hollywood celebrities Saturday.

WHEN JIM PLUNKETT learned that he was headed home to become a member of the San Francisco Forty-Niners, he couldn't have imagined in his wildest dreams that in his first game back in the Bay Area he'd be pitted against singers, actors, comedians and a pair of "Sweathogs." But he will be Saturday night.

Plunkett will be flinging softballs instead of footballs in the game when he leads a team of National Football League quarterbacks against a squad of television and movie stars in a benefit game for the San Jose Police Athletic League.

The two teams are each loaded with talent, but not necessarily for playing softball. The softball abilities of the two teams may be questionable, but there's no question that the night will be an entertaining one.

Joining Plunkett on the NFL team of quarterbacks will be Bob Berry and Bob Lee of the Minnesota Vikings, Dan Fouts and Jesse Freitas of the San Diego Chargers, Frankie Albert of the Forty-Niners, Mike Boryla of the Philadelphia Eagles and James Harris of the Los Angeles Rams.

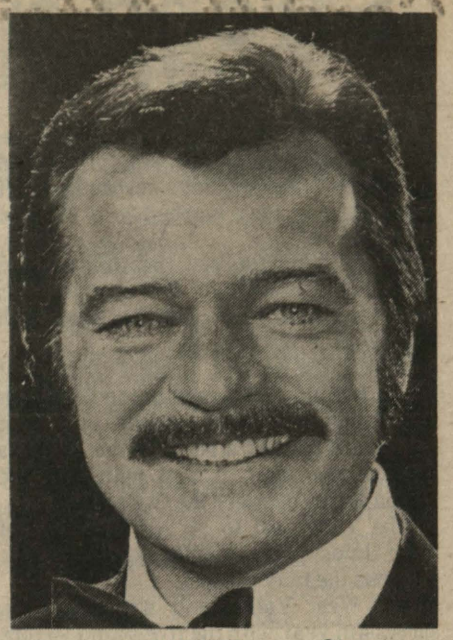
Forty-Niner head coach Monty Clark will be the manager for the team of signal-callers.

Headlining the list of stars to play in the benefit game are Jonathan Winters, Rod Steiger, Robert Goulet, Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares," Steve Forrest of "S.W.A.T.," David Groh of "Rhoda," Joseph Campanella, Peter Graves, Rob Reiner of "All in the Family," Dan Rowan, Clint Eastwood, Leslie Nielsen, Stacy Keach and Lawrence Jacobs and Robert Hegyes of "Welcome Back, Kotter," better known as "Boom Boom" Washington and Juan Epstein, a pair of the "Sweathogs."

The game will highlight such activities as a home run hitting contest, the introduction of a new song, "Something to Believe In," by Goulet, and autograph session for the fans and many other surprises.

The celebrity softball game will be played on Saturday, June 5, at 5 p.m. at Spartan Stadium with all proceeds headed to the San Jose PAL.

Tickets are currently on sale for $4 for adults and $2 for youngsters 17 and under and can be purchased at the San Jose Box Office, Ticketron and BASS outlets, KNTV-11 at 645 Park Ave. and the PAL office on Park ave. For more information call the PAL office at 277-4000, ext. 4725.



STAR LEADER — Singer Robert Goulet will lead a team of Hollywood stars against a team of NFL quarterbacks Saturday evening at Spartan Stadium.

PRESS sports

Los Gatos adult softball standings

MONDAY NIGHT	W	L	GB
Fly Swatters *	5	1	—
Baty's Bats	4	2	1
West Valley Plumbing	4	2	1
Sunshine Boys	3	3	2
Aud-A-Rents	2	4	3
Ferrari of Los Gatos	2	4	3
Oakwood Lounge	1	5	4

* Won first half title

THURSDAY NIGHT	W	L	GB
Magoo's *	5	1	—
Nordick Design	4	2	1
Bad Company	3	3	2
Doobie All-Stars	3	3	2
Mesa's Saloon	3	3	2
Mystic Knights	2	4	3
Rod's Roamers	1	5	4

* Won first half title

FRIDAY NIGHT	W	L	GB
Radonich Roofing *	5	1	—
Red Eye Express *	5	1	—
Salty Dogs *	5	1	—
Troopers	3	3	2
Earthworm	2	4	3
Moore Buick	1	5	4
Seven-Eleven	0	6	5

* Tied for first half title

Esau, Taylor top Don batmen

(LEAGUE)	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
Steve Esau	52	25	5	2	1	8	4	.481
Yogi Taylor	47	22	2	1	1	18	1	.468
Tony Romano	49	18	1	1	0	10	3	.367
Bill Hennessey	61	22	2	1	0	12	6	.361
Steve Lajala	42	14	2	2	0	6	14	.333
Tom Medica	54	18	3	1	0	12	2	.333
Mike Rusconi	43	14	1	1	0	2	1	.326
Phil LaBarbera	19	6	2	0	1	2	1	.316
Eric Richesin	32	10	0	0	0	5	8	.313
Gerry Ford	48	13	2	1	0	0	0	.271
Mark Costanza	19	1	1	0	0	3	1	.053
Vince Darpino	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tom Farriugga	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tom Harris	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mark Intrieri	6	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Karl Martin	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Steve Wilent	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

	IP	ER	HITS	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Mark Intrieri	4	0	6	1	3	0	0	0.00
Tom Harris	72	24	86	26	23	6	3	2.33
Steve Esau	28	11	27	17	22	2	3	2.78
Steve Wilent	15	18	28	14	10	2	2	8.24
OTHERS	4	3	4	3	3	0	0	5.25

Westmont bat stats for '76

(LEAGUE)	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
Don Locke	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Jeff VanAmburg	55	18	1	2	4	4	6	.327
Mike Riley	38	11	2	2	2	6	2	.289
Bill Truan	52	15	3	3	1	10	2	.283
Dave Shanahan	50	14	0	0	0	3	3	.280
Dave Doolin	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Rick Rabello	29	7	0	0	1	6	5	.241
Rick Alvear	14	3	0	1	0	1	2	.210
George Brown	41	9	0	1	2	9	4	.210
Mike Roach	51	10	1	1	0	3	6	.196
Dave Donahue	57	11	1	0	0	3	2	.192
Ron Marks	6	1	0	0	0	1	0	.167
Mark Schneider	7	1	0	1	0	2	0	.142
Mike Dean	33	4	0	0	0	0	2	.121
Ron Daugherty	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tom Edwards	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marv McClure	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

	IP	ER	HITS	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Dave Doolin	45	13	27	23	41	5	2	2.02
Marv McClure	39	23	37	23	38	1	6	4.13
Don Locke	14	10	16	6	9	1	1	5.00
Ron Daugherty	24	18	28	8	13	1	0	5.25
Mark Schneider	1	2	4	3	1	0	0	14.00
Rick Rabello	1	3	2	1	0	0	0	21.00

Grid clinic for coaches

THE CAMPBELL COACHES Association will hold its first annual football clinic for coaches Friday, June 4, and Saturday, June 5 at West Valley College.

San Jose State University head football coach Lynn Stiles and his entire staff will be featured at the clinic.

The clinic costs $10. However, there is a special team rate of $7.50 for three or more coaches from the same school.

All proceeds will be donated to former Santa Clara Valley grid coach Jim Green, who was stricken with paralysis from a neurological disease. Green coached at Samuel Ayer high school and Silver Creek high school.

For further information call Bob Gatiss at 227-5803 (home) or 371-0252 (work), or Don Stagnero at 268-5072 (home) or 378-1500 (work).

Vike duo wins tennis title

TISH SANCHEZ and Cathy Malone of West Valley College got together to nail down the Bay Area Collegiate Association of Women's Athletics tennis doubles championship with a rousing come-from-behind victory in the finals.

Sanchez (Pioneer) and Malone (Mitty) rallied for a three set victory over San Jose's Kim Webber (Ayer) and Arlene Santos.

The Viking duo lost the first set 6-0 but came back to win 7-5 in the second set and 7-6 on a tiebreaker in the third set to take the crown.

Sanchez and Malone knocked off Ruth Archer (Silver Creek) and Mona Keegan of San Jose 6-1, 6-3 in the semi-finals and Webber and Santos won 7-6, 6-0 over a Foothill pair to set up the title match.

Summer soccer league set

THE OFFICE OF Community Services at San Jose City College will sponsor a summer recreation soccer league for high school and college students from June 28 to August 5.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Deadline for registration is Friday, June 18.

For more information call Carlos de Leon at 997-1110 or SJCC Community Services at 298-5964.

Strong finish helps Vike batmen to 4th

THE WEST VALLEY COLLEGE baseball team got off to a slow start in the 1976 season. But those Vikings certainly didn't finish slow — they finished in a blaze of glory!

West Valley finished the Golden Gate Conference season with five straight wins to tie for fourth place with De Anza, both clubs owning 12-12 records.

It was the second straight year West Valley had tied for fourth in the GGC. But it was also the second straight year West Valley had missed a berth in the play-offs because the team it tied with won the season series between the two schools.

The Vikes lost to De Anza two out of three times in the regular season to give the Dons the play-off spot.

But West Valley still wrapped up a successful year with the five game victory string.

The orange and blue wound up the season with a 20-16 overall record, the fourth straight year the Vikes have finished with 20 or more wins.

Hard hitting Joe Charboneau (Buchser) led the Vikes on the year. The first team all-GGC outfielder topped the loop in homers with seven and ended the league season with a .363 average.

Charboneau also topped the loop in runs scored with 30 and was third in hits with 37. He added seven doubles and 19 runs-batted-in in league play.

Mike Stine chipped in with a .352 average for the Vikings and the freshman first sacker nailed a second team all-GGC spot.

Rick Lane (Mitty) topped the loop with six triples and batted .348 on the year. Lane scored 19 runs, drove in 16 and swiped 14 bases.

Steve Bell (Branham) joined the three in the .300 bat range with a .337 average. Bell scored 18 runs, drove in 18 and stole 12 bases.

Jim Jensen (Camden) also had a strong season for the Vikes, hitting .272 and scoring 12 runs.

West Valley was fourth in the GGC in team average, hitting at a .278 clip. The Vikes drilled 13 homers, second only to Chabot's 14, and scored 161 runs, second only to San Jose's 162.

Dave Painter (Branham) topped the Viking mound staff with a 4-5 record and a .257 earned run average. Joe Adragna (Branham) was 3-3 with a 3.59 ERA and Matt Vaughan (Los Gatos) was 4-2 with a 4.56 earned run average and 50 strike-outs.

"I'm very pleased and happy about our performance this season," said Viking coach Steve Bordi. "This team showed more come through strength against the top teams than any team I've had here in seven years."

The Vikings knocked off league champ Chabot once, dropped second place San Jose three times and whipped third place San Mateo two out of three times.

"The bad start and the failure to win the one run games cost us," added Bordi.

West Valley lost by just a single run in seven of its 12 setbacks.

Support needed for state conservation program

NATURE LOVERS have been urged to increase their support of the Nongame Wildlife Conservation Program of the Department of Fish and Game.

The challenge was issued by Claire Dedrick, secretary of the California Resources Agency.

"We should be doing a lot better than we are with this program, Mrs. Dedrick commented. "I would like to see many more people showing the new bald eagle decal."

She was referring to a special decal that is given to contributors to the fund. Last year's decal featured the sea otter. This year the decal shows a head of a southern bald eagle.

The Nongame Wildlife Conservation Program was initiated by the DFG as the result of 1974 legislation that established a Native Species Conservation and Enhancement Fund from private donations.

"I know there are many people concerned about all California wildlife," Mrs. Dedrick said. "But we have heard from relatively few of them. We should be hearing from all of them. This is their opportunity to contribute to a program vital to the protection of all wildlife.

"There has been a lot of rhetoric the past few years about the need for this type of program. Now it is time to put our money where our beliefs are."

A decal may be obtained by mailing a check to Wildlife, Box DFG, Sacramento 95801. Contributors of $5 or more will receive certificates of appreciation as well as decals.

Campbell BS standings

MAJOR DIVISION (Through May 15)

1 — Reds
2 — Pirates
3 — Expos
4 — Astros
4 — Cardinals
4 — Phillies
7 — Braves
8 — Padres
9 — Dodgers
9 — Giants
9 — Mets
10 — Cubs

MINOR DIVISION (Through May 15)

1 — Orioles
2 — Twins
3 — White Sox
4 — Angels
4 — Tigers
6 — A's
7 — Royals
8 — Indians

Top senior cagers set for North-South clash

THE TOP GRADUATING high school basketball players in the Central Coast Section will collide Thursday, June 24, in the third annual North-South all-star basketball classic at Santa Clara University's Toso Pavilion.

Jack Ledesma of Lincoln, the Santa Teresa Athletic League's most valuable player, and Piedmont Hills' brilliant center Keith Taylor will spearhead the South squad against the Kurt Rambis-lead North.

Rambis, a magnificent 6'10" center for the Pioneers, is considered one of the top cage prospects ever to come out of the CCS.

Joining Ledesma and Taylor on the South team are Paul Gerlinger of Samuel Ayer, John Franza of Westmont, Kevin Smith of Branham, Steve Lajala of Del Mar, Daryl Smith of Leland, Greg Williams of Lincoln, Kurt Meinhardt of Buchser, Matt Overpeck of Awalt, John Sylvia of Bellarmine and Phil Whilhite of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Awalt's Charlie Cooke will coach the South.

THE NORTH contingent is composed of Rambis, and Steve Rodgers of Cupertino, Howard Fine of Lynbrook, Rick Thompson of Fremont, Brian Duffy of Serra, Bill O'Neill and Craig Bianchi of St. Ignatius, Dave Slajchert of Menlo, James Williams of Ravenswood, Tom Lucas of Hillsdale, Jason Malinowski of Capuchino, and Jerry McNiel of Westmoor.

Gunn's Lee Megginson will coach the North.

Tickets to the game, which is being co-sponsored by the California Coaches Association and the De Anza Lions Club of Cupertino, can be purchased at local high schools.

CAGE STAR— Del Mar guard Steve Lajala was recently selected to play in the third annual North-South basketball classic at Toso Pavilion.

PAL football sign-ups set for start of '76 season

SIGN-UPS FOR THE 1976 Police Athletic League football season are currently underway.

The San Jose PAL fields 43 teams in the greater San Jose area in four divisions; pee wee (ages 9-11, 60-95 pounds); junior midgets (ages 10-12, 70-110 pounds); midgets (ages 11-14, 90-125 pounds) and junior bantams (ages 12-14, 105-145 pounds).

Gridders interested in signing up can contact the San Jose PAL office by calling 277-4725 or by attending one of the following sign-up stations:

Branham and Willow Glen area, 3246 Almaden expressway (Capitol Lanes), June through July, Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information call 267-4740.

Almaden Valley area, Bret Harte school, room D-1, June 4 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and June 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 268-6041.

Overfelt-Mt. Pleasant area, Overfelt high school, June 19, June 26, July 10 and July 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 274-2960.

San Jose City College-San Jose State area, Columbus Park, Roosevelt Park, Willow Street park and K-Mart (Fruitdale and Southwest expressway) June 12 and June 26 and every Saturday in July from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information call 377-6494.

Milpitas Area, Brentwood Shopping Center, June 5, noon to 4 p.m., and Sunnyhills Shopping Center, July 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 263-5939 for more information.

Campbell-Westmont area, Shakey's Pizza (Campbell blvd. and San Tomas Aquino rd.), every Wednesday night in July from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information call 377-6494.

Youth Olympics set

A YOUTH OLYMPICS track and field meet will be held May 29-31 at the PAL Sports Center, Highway 680 and King road.

The meet, sponsored by the San Jose Police Athletic League and the Optimist Zone Nine, is for boys and girls 14-18 years of age.

Saturday events begin at 9 a.m. Sunday events start at 10 a.m. Monday finals begin at 11 a.m.

For more information call Optimist Zone Nine at 277-4725.

Locals help Dons to 4th

DE ANZA COLLEGE finished tied for fourth in the Golden Gate Conference baseball race with West Valley College, both clubs at 12-12, and a pair of local prepsters helped the Dons to the strong finish.

Dave Wickersham (Willow Glen) and Dan Gladden (Westmont) each had strong seasons at the plate for the Dons.

Wichersham, a shortstop, hit .336 with nine doubles, two homers and 21 runs-batted-in and Gladden added 15 hits for a .263 average.

Sunbird Silhouette

CAROL SALSBURY
First base/Outfield
BATS: R **THROWS:** R
BORN: February 26, 1949 in Palo Alto, Calif.

Carol Salsbury is expected to supply the San Jose Sunbirds' offense with plenty of power in 1976.

Salsbury has always been a long ball hitter during her six and a half year amateur career with the Santa Clara Laurels, belting over 40 home runs.

The blonde, 5'10½" slugger held the Laurel record for most home runs in a single season, clouting 12 roundtrippers in 1972.

It was during the '72 season that Salsbury enjoyed her best all around season, leading the club in doubles (five), triples (seven), runs-batted-in (52) and HR's in addition to hitting .302. She hit in 10 consecutive games that year.

Salsbury wallopped 10 homers in 1971 and drove in a career high of 57 RBI's in 1973.

She was tabbed an all-American in 1974 off her performance in the Nationals in Orlando, Fla.

Salsbury, who resides in Santa Clara, is a substitute teacher in the Sequoia school district.

Stewart hits lead Spinner comeback

BRIDGET STEWART smacked just two hits for the LeBlanc Spinners in a double-header against the Chico Peppers recently. But she couldn't have picked a better time to deliver if she'd tried.

Stewart's timing was superb for the Spinners. The slugger crushed a grand slam home run in the sixth inning to give her club the lead and, after the Peppers tied the game in the seventh, belted a game winning double in the ninth inning.

The Spinners split the twin-bill with the Peppers, winning the opener 9-8 behind the power of Stewart but losing the nightcap 10-0.

The split finished off a strong weekend for the local women's softball team. The Spinners had split with the Reno Royals a day earlier, losing the lidlifter 3-1 and winning the second game 6-3.

The Spinners, who were to play four games on the Memorial Day weekend, will head to Stockton for a tournament this weekend, looking to continue their hot play. The Spinners already have a tourney fourth to their credit this season.

STEWART WAS definitely the key figure with the bat in the opener against Chico. She drove in five runs with her two for five day and delivered the big hit in the Spinner's six run sixth when the locals battled from a 7-2 deficit to take an 8-7 lead.

Chico scored a run in the seventh to tie the game but that just set the stage for more Stewart heroics.

Kim Bowles led off the ninth with a walk and moved to second on a wild pitch. Stewart squared to bunt on the first pitch she saw but straightened around and ripped a line drive down the left field stripe to give the Spinners the win.

Sharon Jackson started for the Spinners but was touched for a home run in the second by Kathy McLaughlin of the Peppers and gave up a second run in the third to trail 2-0.

The Spinners tied it in the last of the third. Myra Rosare walked but was forced at second by Bowles. An out later Marlo Stil singled and Kelly Smithwick followed with a single to drive in a run, Stil scoring when the ball got away in left.

A grand slam in the fourth by Karen Capps sparked a five run inning for the Peppers and Jackson and the Spinners were down 7-2.

BUT THE SPINNERS took the lead in the sixth. Smithwick walked, was bunted to second by Sue Webb and scored on Jeanne Wilde's single. An out later Pam Goldsborough and Rosare each walked and Bowles beat out an infield hit to plate the second run. Stewart followed with her grand slam to left center to put the locals ahead.

Bowles was two for four and Wilde was two for three with a double to support Stewart. Stil, Smithwick and Sheryl Ambler each added singles.

Janet Heldt, on in relief of Jackson in the eighth, picked up the mound win with two innings of shut-out hurling.

Things didn't go so well in the second game. Three Spinner pitchers were touched for 12 hits in a 10-0 loss.

Just Jackson, Heldt, Sandy McConnell and Ronda Hanson could manage hits for the Spinners.

S. Ambler was the bat star in the Spinner's win over Reno in the second game Saturday. Heldt went the distance with a four hitter to get the win.

Ambler tripled and drove in three runs to pace the Spinners to the victory. Stewart, Stil, Webb, Liz Johnson, Rosare and McConnell each added singles to the cause.

The Spinners scored what proved the game winner in the third when Johnson reached on an error, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Heldt and scored on McConnell's single.

S. AMBLER GAVE the Spinners some sixth inning insurance. Tracy Ambler walked and Rosare reached on an error. S. Ambler followed with a two run triple.

Four straight singles by Stewart, Stil, Webb and Johnson with two outs in the first gave the Spinners a 2-0 lead and the locals added a third run in the second.

McConnell was safe on an error, romped to second on T. Ambler's sacrifice, moved to third on Rosare's single and scored on S. Ambler's safety squeeze bunt.

Stewart tossed a three hitter in the opener but five walks cost her a 3-1 decision. Stil, Bowles and Webb singled for the Spinners' only hits. Stil singled in the lone Spinner run.

A week earlier the Spinners split in a twin-bill with the Peppers at Chico.

A five run fifth inning led the Spinners to a 6-3 win in the opener but the Peppers blasted the locals 11-0 in the nightcap.

Stewart was the winner in the lidlifter at Chico, whirling an eight hitter. She was also tops at the plate with two hits in four trips, including a triple.

Hanson was two for three and Bowles, Goldsborough, Wilde and Stil added singles.

Just Webb and Stil could manage hits in the 11-0 loss to Chico in the second game. Heldt was slapped around for eight hits, including a homer, three triples and a double.

Spinners split

Reno Royals	020	100	0	3	3	0
Spinners	100	000	0	1	3	1

Brownell and Hixson; Stewart and Wilde.

Reno Royals	012	000	0	3	4	3
Spinners	211	002	x	6	7	3

Feroah and Hixson; Heldt and Johnson. 3B—S. Ambler (S). RBI—S. Ambler 3.

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Chico Peppers	011	500	100	8	9	1
Spinners	002	006	001	9	9	2

Crone, Shaffer (5) and Capps; Jackson, Heldt (8) and Wilde. HR—Stewart (S), McLaughlin (C), Capps (C). 2B—Stewart, Wilde (S). Top Hitters—Stewart 2x5, Wilde 2x3, Bowles (S) 2x4, Harvey (C) 3x5, McLaughlin 2x5. RBI—Stewart 5, Capps 4.

Chico Peppers	220	402	0	10	12	0
Spinners	000	000	0	0	4	3

Shaffer and Capps; Stewart, Jackson (4), Heldt (6) and Johnson. Top Hitter—Nixon (C) 3x5.

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Spinners	000	150	0	6	8	1
Chico Peppers	100	200	0	3	8	3

Stewart and Wilde; Allen and Capps. 3B—Stewart (s), James (C). 2B—Allen (C). Top Hitters—Stewart 2x4, Hanson (S) 2x3, Rouse (C) 2x3.

Spinners	000	000	0	0	2	4
Chico Peppers	100	433	x	11	8	0

Heldt and Wilde, Johnson (3); Crone and Capps. HR—Moore (C). 3B—Moore, Nixon (C), Capps (C). 2B—Nixon. Top Hitters—Moore 2x4, Nixon 2x4, Capps 2x4. RBI—Moore 4, Nixon 2.

Sunbirds hit road for dozen games

HOME WILL never look better to the San Jose Sunbirds when they return to Municipal Stadium Wednesday, June 16, for a doubleheader with the Santa Ana Lionettes.

The twinbill will mark the end of a hectic 11 day road trip, during which the Sunbirds will have played 12 games.

The Sunbirds, who closed out a short two day, four game homestand Monday night against the Southern California Gems, begin their long road trip Friday with a doubleheader against the Gems at Perris Hill Park in San Bernardino.

San Jose then plays back-to-back twinbills Saturday and Sunday against Santa Ana at the Santa Ana Bowl.

After a five day lay-off, the Sunbirds battle Southern Cal Saturday, June 12, in another doubleheader at Perris Hill Park.

The Sunbirds wind up their road trip with a pair of doubleheaders Sunday, June 13, and Monday, June 14, against the San Diego Sandpipers at San Diego State University.

TICKETS FOR THE Sunbirds' return home, June 16, can be purchased at all Macy's and Emporium stores, the San Jose Box Office, Top Hat Tickets and all Fontanetti's stores.

The June 16 battle with Santa Ana marks the beginning of a 15 day, 18 game homestand. The Sunbirds will play five consecutive doubleheaders from June 16 to June 20.

Admission is $3.25 for box seats, $2.50 for reserved and $1.50 for general admission. There are special $2 rates for youths 17 and under, senior citizens and students with ASB cards.

For more ticket information call 287-0900.

The Sunbirds battled radio station KLIV last Monday night in an exhibition game at Muni and posted a 2-1 victory.

Marilyn Burnett hurled three perfect innings to start the game, whiffing six, and Bonnie Johnson tossed the final four frames.

Karen Ambler, a senior at Santa Teresa high school, paced the Sunbirds at the plate with two hits in two official at bats.

Warriors pack Coliseum

THE GOLDEN STATE Warriors shattered all previous attendance records during the 1975-76 season. The total attendance for the regular season was 490,846, an average of 11,972 game. Twenty-four of the 41 home games were sell-outs, all three franchise attendance records.

Water skiers in County open

SKIERS WILL BE cutting up the water on Sunday, June 13, at the annual Santa Clara County Water Ski open for novice skiers.

The slalom event, open to all Santa Clara County residents, will be held at the Perculation Ponds at Monterey road and Metcalf.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. or whenever there are 150 entries. Skiing will begin at 9 a.m. and the entry fee is $3. Competitors must provide their own vests and skis.

Practice runs will be held Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the ponds. The practice cost is $2.

Warriors match record

THE GOLDEN State Warriors finished the 1975-76 season with a 59-23 regular season record, the best mark in the NBA. The Warriors matched the NBA record for home court victories with 36 wins at the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

No choices in some political races

The non-contests: unopposed incumbents

VOTERS OFTEN grumble about having no choice at the polls. This June, that's literally true in many local races.

It's a big change from the last statewide race two years ago, when newly reapportioned districts drew a crowd of candidates.

Few of those also-rans apparently wanted to take the political plunge again. Other potential candidates complained about the enormous costs of running.

It is apparent that the label "incumbent" — just two years ago considered a potential liability in the anti-politician, post-Watergate era — is enough these days to scare off a lot of potential rivals.

The three local Congressmen face no opposition in their party primaries.

Democrat Don Edwards, in the 10th district, will be opposed in November by Republican Herbert Smith and American Independent Dr. Edmon Kaiser. His opponents also face no primary opposition.

Democrat Norman Mineta will face American Independent William P. Herrell in November, and one of two Republicans slugging it out for the nomination: Ernie Konnyu or Grant Paul Jones.

Republican Pete McCloskey, in the 12tn district, will face American Independent Joseph Cooney and either Democrat David Harris or Democrat Norman Shaskey.

IN THE AREA'S only State Senate race, both Democratic incumbent Alfred Alquist and Republican Dr. Lawrence Turpen are unopposed. So is American Independent Thomas Reed.

The Assembly races attract only a little more interest. There is a fight on in the 25th district between incumbent Democrat Alister McAlister and Juan Vigil. Republican candidate Cynthia Mozzetti is unopposed, as is American Independent Ronald Blakeman.

The only other Assembly race is between two Republicans in the 22nd district, incumbent Richard Hayden and challenger Joseph Donohue. Whoever wins has a sure victory in November. There is no Democrat seeking nomination in that district, although there is talk of a write-in candidate.

In the 21st Assembly district Democratic incumbent Victor Calvo and Republican aspirant Sanford Sanger each has his party's ballot to himself.

In the 23rd district, the same is true for Democratic incumbent John Vasconcellos and Republican William Gissler.

Campbell in bloom

A VERITABLE SHOWCASE on West Rincon avenue is the Knowles home with a large pond and fountain, bird bath, and colorful floral displays year round. Pictured above is Arba Knowles who is quick to point out that the garden is the handiwork of her daughter, Barbara Johnson, a drama and English teacher at James Lick high school who is also on the flower committee of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Even the parking strip at the Knowles home is festooned with flowers, petunias this time of year, and a special wrought iron bench was installed along with the new sidewalks so passersby could stop for a rest. Planning for the garden focuses on color and fragrance, and the two banes of the Knowles home are gophers and cats. The cats bother the goldfish in the pond and ruffle the feathers of birds using the bird bath. The large front yard is a handmade, inexpensive project that has involved most of the family members. The most dominant feature of the Knowles home is the 75-foot cedar tree which can be called the tree the cow built. Over 50 years ago, when the Knowles owned and operated a one acre chicken ranch and farm, their prize cow died and was buried in a large trench in the front yard. Shortly after the seeling was planted nearby and friends speculate the cow is responsible for the giant tree's rapid growth. Barbara uses peat moss and fertilizer on her garden and this year has a compost pile going. The main reason for success in gardening though, Arba says, is care and soil. "We have very good soil here."

(Photography by Jim Robison)